

A SAD END

Martin Lumber's demise was not inevitable.

EDITORIAL

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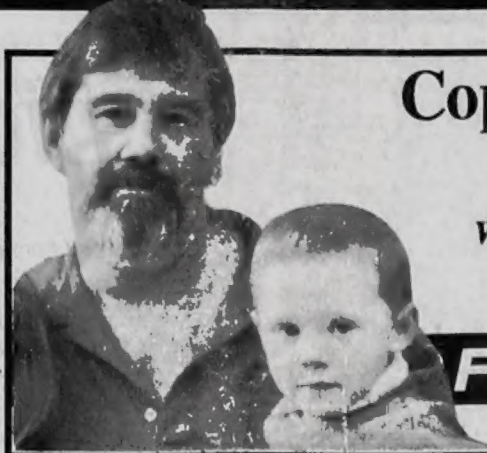


Bear Kill

The ethics of baiting spark a debate.

SPORTS

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Coping With Cancer

When a three-year-old is stricken, a family shares the ordeal.

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AFRICAN MEMORIES...

Ruth Major recalls her experiences in Malawi.

PEOPLE

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Damage says yes, but tornado's visit doubted

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

"It was just a little guy," said Dave Donnard, describing what he thinks was a tornado that ripped through his trailer park last Thursday.

Bill Park, owner of Kushog Lake Marine, also says he saw a tornado.

However, Dan Ristic, a severe weather forecaster with the Ontario Weather Centre, would not confirm the presence of tornadoes. "I'm not saying there wasn't one, we just can't confirm it," he said.

Frequently, he says, local eddies caused by downdrafts of heavy winds are mistaken for tornadoes. Park's sighting was the only report the centre had heard about.

"It's hard to know (if it was a tornado) unless you get a visual sighting by a trained observer," said Ristic, adding even trained observers make mistakes. Black, funnel shaped clouds which appear in storms are not necessarily tornadoes, he said.

A tornado of the weakest intensity produces winds between 90 to 170 kilometres per hour. The centre estimates the Kushog Lake damage was caused by winds of up to 110 kilometres per hour. "Our feelings are that the damage was likely caused by strong winds associated with a thunderstorm."

But Park says it was a tornado he saw out in the bay at 2:15 p.m. "It was a funnel cloud about 200 or 300 feet off the end of our dock. It touched down in the bay and took off before it got to the far side (of the bay)." The tornado remained in the bay for two or three minutes, he says.

Park's dock was damaged during the storm, and about 18 trees were brought down. As well, one boat was damaged by a tree.

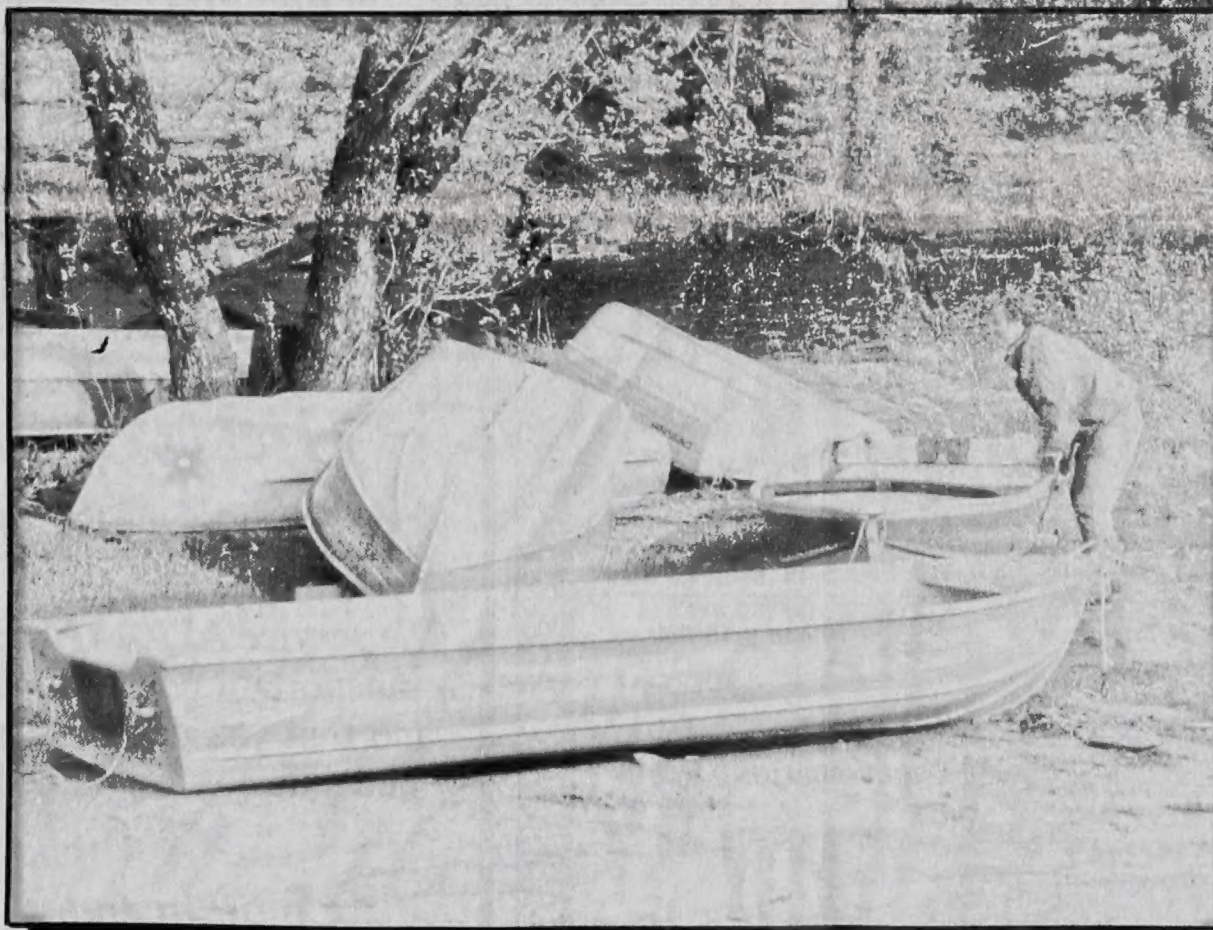
Of the weather centre's viewpoint, Park says, "That's fine, but they didn't see it. I kind of wish I hadn't seen it." He says he has actual pro-

of something lifted the dock off the water, because one styrofoam bullet was sticking out from under the dock.

When asked if he was frightened, he says "I was just busy getting everybody into the basement. There was no time to be terrified."

Thursday's storm included a 15-second stint at Buckside Tent and Trailer Park, owned by Donnard. The winds uprooted six trees, tossed boats about, and turned over a shed. The park's grounds were littered with displaced picnic table and lawn furniture, but few residents

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TWISTED AFTERMATH



Bruce Lillycropp (left) and Dave Donnard had a lot of clearing up to do after last Thursday's storm. Above, the two pause from chopping up an uprooted tree. Left, Donnard puts his boats back.

Ex-contractor jailed for theft, fraud charges

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

A former Minden building contractor was found guilty of theft and three counts of fraud at the District Court in Lindsay last week.

Joseph Cannon, 58, a former Minden agent for Viceroy Homes, was charged with taking funds in excess of \$70,000 from four people ordering Viceroy homes. According to an Ontario Provincial Police news release, the cash Cannon took from these people was not sent to Viceroy.

The theft and defrauding of the four took place in the fall of 1986.

Cannon appeared before Judge Lloyd Wood on May 14, 1990, and was found guilty of theft over \$1,000, and three counts of fraud over \$1,000.

Wood sentenced him to 18 months in jail on each count, with the sentences to run concurrently.

Waycott Construction manager Don Steele, whose company is the current dealer of Viceroy Homes, stressed that Cannon worked as an independent agent selling Viceroy Homes, and had nothing to do with Waycott Construction.

For the victims of Cannon's activities there has been no restitution yet, and Steele says he was amazed there wasn't a fine attached to the sentence to help reimburse them.

"What happens to those people who lost their money?"

MNR decision kills Harcourt deal

'No timber rights transfer' is death knell for Martin Lumber

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

A decision by the Minister of Natural Resources spells the end of G.W. Martin Lumber of Harcourt.

Minister Lyn McLeod has refused to transfer timber rights from Martin Lumber to prospective buyer Robert Bury and Company. Rights to crown land lumber were the critical element in the finalization of the deal.

McLeod's press secretary, Helena Moncrieff, said the decision was based on concerns about the diminishing quality and quantity of area timber. "In the best interest of good timber management, the minister couldn't offer (timber rights) to a new company," she told *The Echo* Monday.

Norman Laine, president of Martin Lumber, met with McLeod last Tuesday. Laine agreed the quality and quantity of logs was not what it used to be, but he thinks reducing logging quotas for all mills in the Ottawa Valley is the answer.

He believes McLeod thought shutting down one mill was more appropriate. "I got the impression she felt that 125 jobs lost in Haliburton and Bancroft were not that critical..."

I was floored and flabbergasted and I guess I got a little emotional."

If Robert Bury and Company does not purchase the mill, Laine says he has no choice but to tear it down and

sell off the equipment.

And Martin Lumber will be unable to give staff health or severance pay, he says. To make it worse, Laine says the ministry in-

dicated unwillingness to repeat the action they took in Temagami, where the ministry bought the mill and paid the workers' severance.

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Council will get tough if offices move: Berry

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden's deputy-reeve threatened that his council could make things difficult if the county goes ahead with plans to move county offices to the Allsaw Flats without further discussion.

But his threat may contain more anger than an ability to actually prevent the move.

"To ensure harmony and good feelings, you should give us the opportunity to speak to the management committee" about alternative sites in Minden Village, said Anson,

Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Bern Berry at last Wednesday's county council meeting.

He added that his council had come up with one or two other sites in Minden Village—designated the "County Town" in the last century. Because county offices are traditionally in the county town, Berry felt the move to the Allsaw Flats, which is in Minden Township, is not acceptable.

"It's important to keep good relations with Anson, Hindon and Minden," Berry advised. These are "not words of anger but the property will have to be rezoned and the

township has control over that. We don't want to do that (reject rezoning)..."

"That sounded like a veiled threat," responded Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe. "I hope I didn't hear what I heard."

"You've got to take the whole statement and not one piece apart from it," Berry said.

However, although it wasn't discussed at the meeting, under AHM's zoning laws the property will not likely have to be rezoned. The bylaw reads: "This bylaw permits the use of land in any zone or (the construction) of any building or

structure for the purpose of the provision of public services by the Townships or of any public authority or authorized by or for the County of Haliburton."

The stipulations include that "any building is designed and maintained in general harmony with the buildings and structure of that zone."

To the east of the Allsaw property is a home, to the west is a commercial riding stable and across Highway 121 is an empty field.

"There are 10 municipalities in this county," Howe continued at the

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THIS WEEK



HERALDING HERITAGE: With a snip of the ribbon, Minden's new Heritage Plaza was opened on Saturday with onlookers browsing through a bevy of stores. Turning out to mark the event were, from left, Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry, Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott, Reeve Ray Moore, MPP John Eakins, Pastor Brian Plouffe of Haliburton's Lakeside Baptist Church, owner Al Hudson, master of ceremonies Jack Foster, and owner Lewis Stevens.

GST will hurt tourism, county councillors say

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As tourism suffers a downturn, local politicians are protesting what seems to be one of the causes—the Goods and Services Tax, GST.

County council asked Finance Minister Michael Wilson to abolish the proposed tax "as it will have a negative impact on tourism in our area."

"Are you going to propose a tax in place of it," asked Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater, who along with Sherborne et al Deputy-reeve Hans Liebmann, were the only two to vote against the protest motion.

The 7 per cent GST "removes the (12 per cent) federal Manufacturer's Sales Tax which has been a problem for years and years," said Leadbeater, a retired manufacturer. Getting rid of the MST "improves

the manufacturing position for Ontario to sell in the world market. It's difficult to judge how much of a benefit and how much of a deterrent the GST will be. The government is determined to raise the money somehow but they won't give up the MST and the GST."

"It's one thing to condemn the tax and it's another to bring forward alternatives," Liebmann added.

Other councillors did not agree.

"Our Number One industry is going to go down," said Dysart Reeve Bill Davis, referring to tourism.

"We can't idly sit back and say 'Don't rock the boat.'"

"The problem I have is it's going to cost us a lot of money to implement it," said Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe. The federal and provincial

governments can't co-operate on transferring costs, which doesn't bode well for the management of tax payments. "Can you imagine the monstrosity of controlling it? Will this not promote people doing something under the table? I think it's a monster."

Warden Don Shortreed said the problem is where else is the money going to come from. "This boils down to funds. We're struggling to try to administer the best we can but we need all the help we can from senior governments."

"When we go to ask for something it's the same old story—cuts, cuts, cuts. They don't have the funds."

The majority of council members voted in favour of the motion.

Office move prompts threat

Continued from page 1

council meeting. "I live in the eastern section. It would be easy for us to join Hastings" but he believes in remaining in Haliburton. The Allsaw Flats is more centrally located in the county.

Howe then questioned the number of people able to walk to the county office. Most people have to drive, so a move to the Flats wouldn't adversely affect many people.

As well, AHM would not be losing its tax base "so I hope it's not a family feud," Howe concluded.

Glamorgan Reeve Bob McCausland asked what alternative sites Minden council was proposing. Berry said the property next to the arena and expanding the present office on Newcastle Street were being discussed.

If the latter option is pursued, McCausland asked where parking would be. "Maybe an elevator system or roof parking or underground parking," Berry replied. McCausland also wondered what would happen if AHM wants to expand its present facilities.

"Next year is an election and your council might not be there, or ours, and we have to think of the future," said Stanhope Deputy-reeve Ann Barker.

"It is our right to make this decision," said Warden Don Shortreed. "We're not completely closed for alternatives but we have to act now."

"You have to look forward and we have to be co-operative," Shortreed said. He added that discussions about moving the office couldn't be public because "you're discussing the purchase of property and cautious on how you go about it."

With the county expanding its services, Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley could understand the need for the new building. And one which was closer to the eastern municipalities.

"There is a move to bring other agencies under the county umbrella," Bradley said. "To stay in Minden would not engender that to happen. We would lose the potential. It would be detrimental to our expansion."

"I hope that threat is not heard too

loudly because (the county) might be asking you to move (the office) out of the municipality entirely," if such threat was meant seriously, Bradley added.

"I'm sure we'll have some objections here and there," said Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis. "I hope we can overcome that and go on to do what we intended."

When Minden council passed a motion objecting to the move of county office, Reeve Ray Moore was the only one to object. At Wednesday's meeting, he said he referred to his "shadow council. I don't even know if they've got together to discuss other locations. (If so) it's been done without my knowledge."

Only two people have complained to him about the proposed move, Moore said, "with the exception of four council members." He then referred to the age-old competition between Minden and Haliburton villages. "I think this (feud) is

ridiculous but it still exists with some of our members."

Dysart Reeve Bill Davis said a cartoon in the *Minden Times* which showed the police and ambulance departments as part of the Allsaw development gave the wrong impression. The county has no jurisdiction over those services, nor that of the registry office.

With agencies such as the Haliburton County Development Corporation (which has no financial affiliation with the county) paying rent to private businesses, Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon said he thought a centralized county office was a good idea. "They could be paying the county the rent and have everything based under one roof."

Warden Shortreed agreed that a meeting should be arranged between AHM council and the management committee to "show good faith." Berry thanked him by saying "I think we've exercised the democratic way."

Minden wants 2 bridges

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

Anson, Hindon and Minden council is requesting that a new bridge be built across the Gull River, giving a second entrance to Minden Village and alleviating congestion and stress on the Bobcaygeon Road bridge.

In a letter to Reeve Robert McCausland, chairman of the County Roads Committee, the council said that "Summer and year round residents would access this road, rather than come through our congested downtown core."

The council's letter also pointed out one of the less obvious benefits of having a new bridge built.

"Should we experience a disaster on the present bridge," it reads, "an alternative access would be available, to all those citizens north of the Gull River, now and into the future, should the Bobcaygeon Road

be closed for any reason."

The new bridge would be built as the result of a proposed extension of County Road 2, a project which the council is asking the roads committee to study.

The proposed extension would bring County Road 2 back in at Moore's Falls off Highway 35, and return in and around the junction off Highways 121 and 35, just south of the Village of Minden.

"The long-term benefit [of this road extension]," reads the letter, "would . . . be good planning for future growth and upgrading our County Transportation System, for the needs of the greatest number of the citizens of the southwest quadrant of Haliburton County."

Council asked that the committee consider their request as early as possible, stating that their proposal for County Road 2 and a new bridge resolves some of the economic development issues at stake north of the Gull River.

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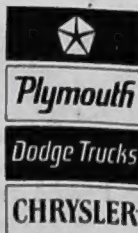
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THIS WEEK

Mills fight for crown timber

Continued from page 1

William Caine Sr., president of Robert Bury and Company, was informed May 10 of the minister's decision. "I just don't understand the reasoning of the ministry," he said in a phone interview from his Montreal office. He was told the rights would not be transferred to maintain a reserve of timber. But, he says, "the wood is available. It's still in G.W. Martin's name. They'd still get the wood if they started up again."

He concludes the real cause of the refusal is competitors' fears. "I think it really comes down to the competition in the area being afraid of us."

Terry Murray of Murray Bros. Lumber Company in Madawaska was unavailable for comment. There have been rumours that Murray's relative, Education Minister Sean Conway, was using his influence to help Murray Bros. recover from its own problems. Two weeks ago, Murray Bros. temporarily laid off 90 employees due to slumping markets.

Conway has denied he's interfering in the matter.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins said he was unable to comment on the minister's decision because he hadn't had it confirmed. He said he is a strong supporter of the Martin proposal.

Eakins admitted knowing the minister was "not inclined to transfer rights." But "I would think Lyn McLeod would tell me when it's official."

Because he has not received anything in writing, Caine hopes there will be a reversal in the decision. However, he says it is now up to the 125 employees who will be losing their jobs to register their concerns with the ministry.

Social director leaving county

Four years after he helped the county implement and manage its new county-wide social services department, director George Davidson has accepted a job elsewhere.

"I'm leaving reluctantly because this community is a special community and I know you're all proud of it," Davidson said in his final presentation to county council on Wednesday. "Yet while it's a special place, don't forget change is upon us."

The social services department should be able to take those changes in stride because of the strong foundations which have been laid, Davidson said. "I hope my successor will carry on."



NOT JUST FOR FISHING: This young fisherman is standing at the edge of the public beach on Horseshoe Lake, just by the Wild Water Preserve. Across the way, to the left of where the land juts out, Minden council is thinking of putting another park. Neighbours want council to put the new park and boat launch near Shuyler's Island.

Lutterworth residents to pay 21% increase

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Lutterworth property owners must shell out more taxes to help pay for an overall 21 per cent budget increase.

Before passing its budget Thursday night, council had to deal with increased levies from the county at 12.6 per cent and the Haliburton County Board of Education at 21.6 per cent.

Although most expenditures have seen an increase, Lutterworth joins other municipalities suffering from a lack of provincial funding.

"The consensus of council is although some grants have increased minimally and others have been reduced, and our payouts to the county and board of education have seen an exorbitant increase, we're

not going to compromise the service we provide," said Reeve Carol Puffer.

General government—which includes council's salary and expenses—will see a 5.7 per cent increase in 1990. Municipal salaries are up 5.6 per cent, excluding changes as a result of pay equity implementation.

General administration has increased 8.3 per cent. This includes improvements to access of the municipal building, as well as capital funding expenditures such as the purchase of a new pump and a fax machine.

Cost for purchasing fire protection from surrounding municipalities has risen 15 per cent.

Road expenditures make up a large chunk of the budget with a 39

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Horseshoe residents offer park alternatives

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Some Horseshoe Lake residents want Minden council to think twice about where to develop public beaches.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council is considering spending \$6,000 to create a public access from the Blairhampton (Bethel) Road to Horseshoe Lake. The access route is part of a much larger property deeded to the municipality when the Curtiss Subdivision was created.

The idea of a public park has been bandied about for several years. The land is very close to the Minden Wild Water Preserve, southeast of the bridge. As well, there is no longer a proper public boat launch on the lake.

In March, Councillor Bob Sisson, who sits on the parks committee, asked Parks Manager Ivan Ingram to look into the cost of building the access.

The estimated cost of \$6,000 was discussed at the last Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting, when objections to the idea were voiced.

"The executive of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association requests that before any funds or decisions are agreed upon that we would appreciate consulting with council," says a letter from association president Vern Gilbert. "Also, we are somewhat surprised that the

Parks Committee is considering spending money at this site as there is a similar facility directly across the narrow channel."

Gilbert is referring to the grassy knoll on the northeast side of the bridge. There is a beach area but no change rooms or washrooms or picnic tables.

"Why open up a roadway when your existing public beach needs work," ask Bev and Rick Kinsman, who live next to Curtiss subdivision public lands. They also addressed their concerns at the council meeting. "The land will always be there. It's not completing one before you start the other."

They say there are three public beaches within five miles of Minden Village—Rotary Beach in Minden, Minden Lake and the existing Horseshoe Lake park—and other areas should also be created. Responding to Sisson's statement that the Horseshoe Lake park is over-crowded, "that's something I get mad about," says Mr. Kinsman, disagreeing.

It's not public beaches they're opposed to, they say, but the location.

Council should be looking into building a proper boat launch at Shuyler's Island, they say. Public roads already travel to the causeway, and although some people already launch their boats here, four-wheel drive vehicles are needed because of the sand bottom.

The municipality was deeded access to the lake in the 1967 will of Andrew Shuyler, and the municipality took possession in 1974. The property is somewhat shaped like a mandolin, following the contours of the public road. The "handle" has a 14-foot frontage on the lake but it widens out to approximately 150 feet.

The Kinsmans feel this provides ample parking space and therefore money should be spent on pouring a cement boat launch here, rather than developing the access next to their house.

Sisson says he will check into how much land the municipality owns near Shuyler Island. But he discounts

improvements to the existing Horseshoe Lake park. There isn't room and the Ministry of the Environment won't allow washrooms because there's no proper setback from the water. As well, he says there's not a lot to improve at the Minden Lake park.

When asked, Sisson says that it's only a coincidence his employer has recently purchased land adjacent to where the lake access is planned. Sisson works at Minden Home Hardware, owned in part by John Pentney Sr. On May 9, Pentney bought the lot of land which abuts Blairhampton Road and cottages which line the lakefront.

If the access is developed, Pentney has nothing to gain, Sisson says.

"As far as I'm concerned, it will hurt them."

Pentney can already walk down to the water on the municipal property and if it's developed, it would be used by many more people, intruding on Pentney's privacy.

"I don't feel there's any conflict," Sisson says. In the last election, he campaigned to create more public parks and "I'm just following up on that. There are a lot of people assuming things. It just happens to be a coincidence that it all came out at the same time."

Should council include the proposed access in its budget, Sisson says he will then consult with his lawyer as to whether he should declare a conflict.

Snowdon considers industrial park

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

An application to develop an industrial park in Snowdon Township has been made by Minden developer Brad Bradamore.

Bradamore approached council last week with his proposal to develop his 86-acre property adjacent to the Lochlin landfill site as an industrial park.

Council decided to have its

municipal planner and solicitor review the project. It must be determined whether the proposal is feasible before the various provincial ministries and agencies are contacted for their input.

Snowdon council also reviewed another application by Bradamore. He hopes to open an unopened concession allowance between the fourth and fifth concessions.

Two 50-acre parcels on different lots on the fifth concession are landlocked, and Bradamore wants them

freed.

Council deferred decision until Bradamore meets a number of conditions including: notice to adjacent landowners, a deposit with the township, a waiver of liability filed with the township, and provision of tenders on timber rights along the concession allowance.

No formal process will be initiated if there is much opposition. And council may request a public meeting before making a decision on the application.

The Oaken Mallet

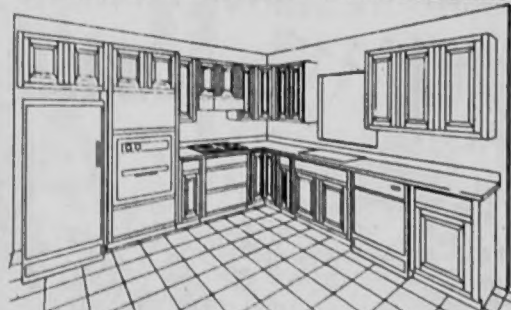
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IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSPORT ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOTS 26, 27 AND 28, CONCESSION VII AND IN FRONT OF LOT 28, CONCESSION VI IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSPORT, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 11th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 26, 27 and 28, Concession VII and in front of Lot 28, Concession VI, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated February 12, 1990 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th, day of April, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator.

THIS WEEK

Community given voice in new policing methods

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

BEFORE A COMMUNITY police officer begins his beat in Haliburton Village next month, area business-people, seniors, students, store-owners and residents will be asked to attend a public meeting to offer some insight on what they feel are important considerations.

"Community policing is a new philosophy adopted by the OPP," says Minden's liaison officer Doug Bernardi, who attended a course on this style of police-work in February.

"To sum it up, it's to provide a better quality of life for the public that we serve by assigning one person to work on a one-to-one basis with people of the community."

In the past, Haliburton had a three-man detachment. "Then we started to centralize everything, with a small office in Minden where the cars were dispatched," Ron Buchanan, the officer on the beat.

But gone are the days of bigger is better. "Now they want to be the police back to the people, and the people back to the police," he says.

Buchanan will work shifts which must work out to 40-hour weeks by the end of the year.

Working out of the Maple Avenue office, he will devise a schedule best suited to the needs of the village.

"It's a process of trying to be there when the people are there," says Bernardi.

"There's going to be a transition period," adds Buchanan. "To know when I'll be there will have to come with experience. But I can't keep regular hours—then the criminals will know when to do their work."

Bernardi says it would be great if residents decide to set up a committee during the public meeting. "It could be a mutual co-operation kind of thing to find out what the community wants."

"We want to get more feedback from the public," he says. "We could get computer print-outs on crime statistics, but we want to get back to what we believe the problems to be. This system should work."

Although Buchanan will be stationed in Haliburton, there will still be an officer in the areas outside the village. "Community policing is an addition to what we have to do," says Bernardi. "It will

not deter RIDE checks, seat-belt enforcement and other things."

A different concept

The community policing program was developed in Flint, Michigan by Robert Trojanowicz, who was guest lecturer at the course Bernardi attended.

"I thought it was a very refreshing idea," he says. "It was very enlightening to see a different view of police work after being in police work for 17 years. It's a totally different concept."

Buchanan adds the idea isn't completely new. "This county is unique because there's been a certain extent of community policing all along. In larger communities, police can go their whole life without knowing most of the people."

It's one thing seeing a policeman, but it's another thing knowing a policeman, says Buchanan, who looks forward to getting to know more people. "Community policing is going to put me back on the street and I'll know what's going on."

He predicts it won't take long for people to realize his position in the community. "Now, if I just stop by the Haliburton office to do some paperwork, people will stop in and talk."

"I'm not going to dive into the job at first. I'll just sit back, look, and assess before we start making changes."

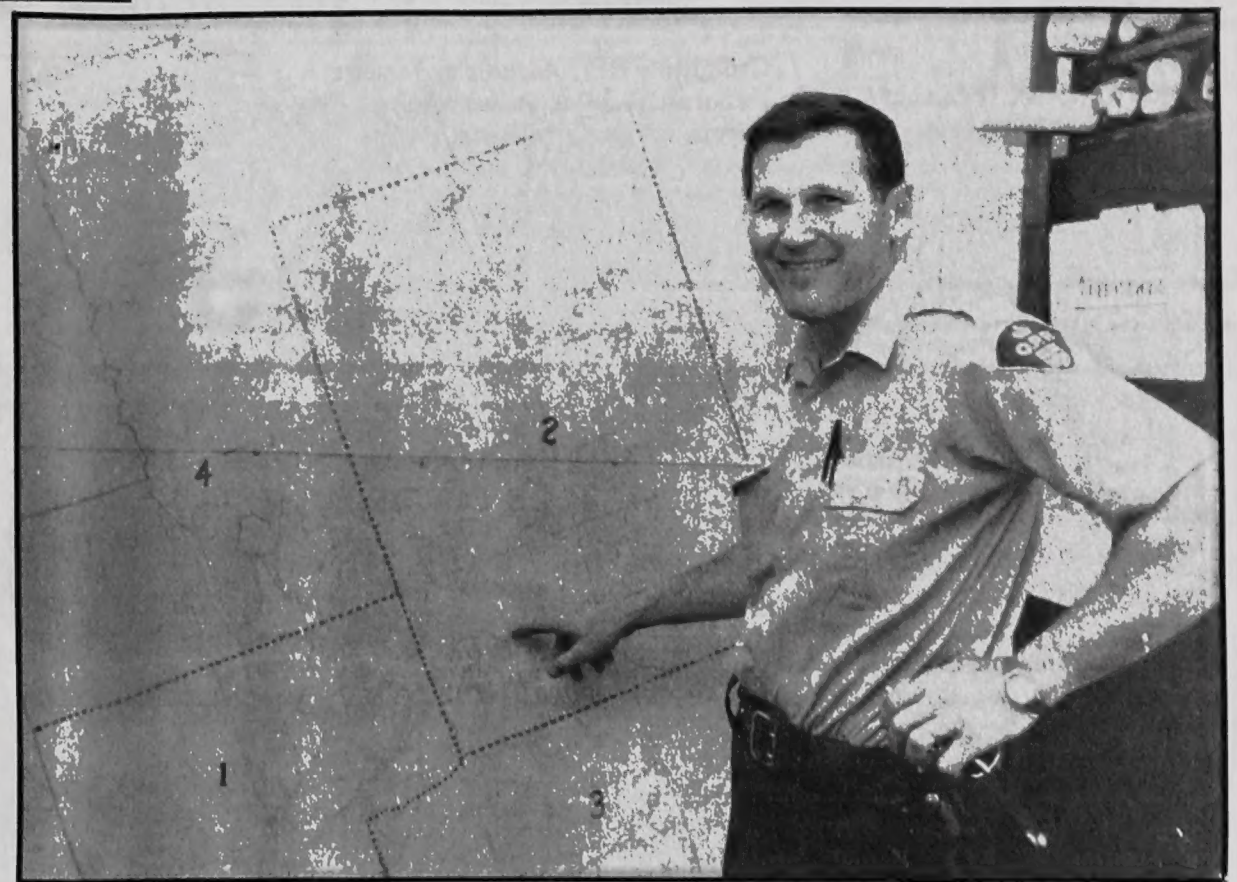
Buchanan is already well-known in the area, having policed Haliburton for 21 years. Because of his job, he says he probably knows more people there than in his home of Minden.

"There are some people who only know police officers from what they see on t.v.," Buchanan says, noting this is especially true in larger communities. "It doesn't hurt to stop in to someone's home or business, introduce yourself, and have a little discussion. All of a sudden, you're talking to a human being who likes the same baseball team you do. Not just a t.v. cop."

Through his new position, Buchanan hopes to meet even more of the people he serves in Haliburton Village.

"You'll never know what's going on in a community unless you talk to the people," he says.

People are invited to attend the public meeting tomorrow (May 24) at 8 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.



WE'VE GOT THE BEAT: Ron Buchanan will soon be walking the beat of Haliburton Village as the area's new community police officer. Buchanan is known by many in the village for his work in Zone 2 for more than 20 years.

Lutterworth backs Minden on office

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

To move all county offices to the Allsaw flats won't please Lutterworth Township Council.

During a discussion about Wednesday's county council meeting, Lutterworth councillors spoke in favour of Minden Deputy-revee Bern Berry's stand against the move to Highway 121.

"I agree fully with him," said Councillor Lisa Mercer. "They have no jurisdiction for that. The county can't tell the registry office to move out to Allsaw Flats."

Plans are underway to build a new county building on the property, and then possibly a new registry office and court-house years down the road.

"It's all a big pipe dream," said Mercer. "It's totally ridiculous."

She also disagreed with county representatives who say all councils have been aware of the decision to move the county building. "I resent that."

Councillor Maurice Boyd predicted doom for the county town.

"If they move out of Minden, they're going to kill the town," he said, adding "they might as well move everything to Haliburton Village."

Reeve Carol Puffer and Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon reported that the county management committee has agreed to hear all proposals and ideas on the proposed move.

Housing committee formed

An organization has been formed to assist people in Haliburton County who have difficulty finding and keeping permanent housing.

The group, Access to Permanent Housing Committee, will be chaired by Jude King. It is a sub-committee of the Haliburton Social Action Committee.

"We're looking for about seven members and we have the potential to find those members soon," she said.

The committee is expected to meet sometime in the next three weeks, and will be fully operational in the fall, ready to educate the public on homelessness and housing issues.

Lutterworth dumps eat into budget

Continued from page 4

per cent increase. "Along with the usual maintenance costs, we must replace two major pieces of equipment," said Puffer.

Now that the landfill sites are manned and gated, environmental services have increased 91 per cent. Puffer lamented there is no funding, and no indication from the Ministry of the Environment that there will be any. "We've been waiting for a reply since the end of March," she said.

The municipality alone will pay the wages of a part-time labourer hired recently to help man the sites. And a hydrology study required for the Steeles landfill site could cost "tens of thousands of dollars," Puffer said. "The MOE is going to

make us do that whether we like it or not."

Planning costs are up with work underway on developing the township's industrial park on Hwy. 121. "We've got to spend some money, but it's going to be short term pain for long-term gain," Puffer said.

The municipality must finally

work toward mapping out its flood plains, as required by the Ministry of Natural Resources. Still, the overall 126 per cent increase budgeted for planning is deceiving, says Puffer. "We haven't spent very much there in the past."

An estimate of all expenditures for Lutterworth Township was not available by press time.

County begins road work

Blasting has begun on the Deep Bay Road, starting a busy season for the county roads department. Crews are preparing to widen the Lutterworth road while other workers are initiating improvements on the

Kawagama Road near Dorset. In Haliburton, extension of the Harburn Road to Highway 118 will begin this year, thanks to a \$400,000 grant from the province. The provincial subsidy rate is 91 per cent.

GRAND OPENING

HIDEAWAY CAFE

(Formerly the Hide-Away Coffee Shop)
Stedman's Mall — Lower Level
HALIBURTON 457-5001

THURSDAY, MAY 24th

8:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Join us for a Free Coffee
and Meet New Owners

Barry & Denise O'Brien
"Same Great Menu..."
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HIGHLANDS JEWELLERY

& CHINA SHOPPE

MAY SALE

Monday, May 7 to Saturday, June 2

25% off
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Anniversary Rings, Diamond Pendants

25% off
All Precious Stone Rings & Pendants
Emeralds, Rubies, Blue Sapphires, Etc.

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All 10K Gold Chains, Bracelets, Charms,
Earrings, Etc.

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FOR GRADUATION

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20% off
Our Complete Line of Mens' Jewellery: Tie Bars, Tie Tacs,
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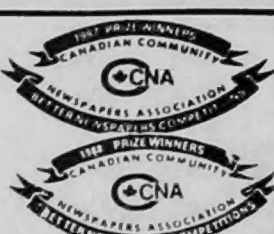
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

A sad end

One of the saddest days in Haliburton County's history has come and gone, barely noticed except by a handful of people who had done their best shape a different outcome. It was a day made poignant by the pain of failed hopes and shattered dreams; the end of an era stretching back more than a century, when men first took to the Highlands' forests in search of marketable timber — first the white pines, then the hardwood stands. Natural Resources Minister Lyn McLeod had heard the arguments, considered the consequences, and made her decision — the timber rights held by G.W. Martin Lumber Limited of Harcourt would not be transferred Robert Bury and Company of Montreal, which had offered to buy the Harcourt mill if those rights were part of the deal.

The news was devastating, though perhaps not wholly unexpected. It has been apparent for some time that the quality and quantity of hardwood stands in Haliburton County and much of eastern Ontario were diminishing. Indeed the economic pressures that G.W. Martin Lumber and other dimension lumber producers have faced in recent years have stemmed not only from slumping demand, but from the higher costs of sawing marketable lumber from poorer quality timber.

Norman Laine, president of G.W. Martin Lumber, agrees with McLeod's assessment of the diminishing timber base, but argues the problem could have been tackled by reducing quotas for all mills in the Ottawa Valley. In that way, the hardship of cutbacks and layoffs might have been more evenly spread, and many of the 125 jobs at Martin Lumber's Harcourt mill saved. Instead, the minister decided that the crown land timber rights in Martin Lumber's possession would lapse if the company was sold. The company's Harcourt mill had lain dormant, bleak and silent, while its wide-ranging assets in other parts of Ontario were sold as operating entities. Yet while negotiations for a buyer continued, there was a belief the mill had a fighting chance to survive. The minister's decision stilled the heart of a once thriving enterprise, and killed 125 jobs that will not be easily replaced.

More than a few people will pause to wonder if the same fate would have befallen G.W. Martin Lumber Limited had its visionary, fiercely entrepreneurial owner, Grenville Martin, not been killed in the crash of the company's plane several years ago. Such rumination may be fruitless, but it is difficult to avoid, particularly when one recognizes the scale of the dream that has come to such a sorry end. A decade ago, the company employed more than 2,000 people across Ontario, and was Haliburton County's largest employer. All that remains today are memories of the man who created it, and the forlorn spectacle of a multi million dollar office building with no apparent other use and a mill site that will be dismantled and sold off piece by piece.

Business is a ruthless proposition at the best of times. Enterprises grow and diminish according to the demands of the marketplace, the pressures of competition, the wisdom of executives and a myriad of other factors, some controllable, others more difficult to identify. When one enterprise fails another springs up somewhere to take its place, and overall, and the government's interference notwithstanding, the economy thrives. But when an enterprise like Martin Lumber disappears, the hopes and dreams of the people who were part of it are forever scarred. No enterprise of comparable scale will rise from the burned out vision of the company that was, certainly not in the eastern reaches of Haliburton County. Communities such as Wilberforce and Harcourt will not disappear when the last machine has been dismantled and shipped from Martin Lumber's Harcourt mill site, but their economies, and their spirits, have been dealt a major blow.

None of this is of immediate or pressing concern to the Natural Resources Minister, who has the difficult job of trying to manage a diminishing resource for the benefit of all Ontarians.

But it is sad that the end has come, especially since it was not inevitable. If reforestation had been as much a priority as harvesting, if the hardwood forests had been managed for the future decades ago, 125 jobs might not have been lost.

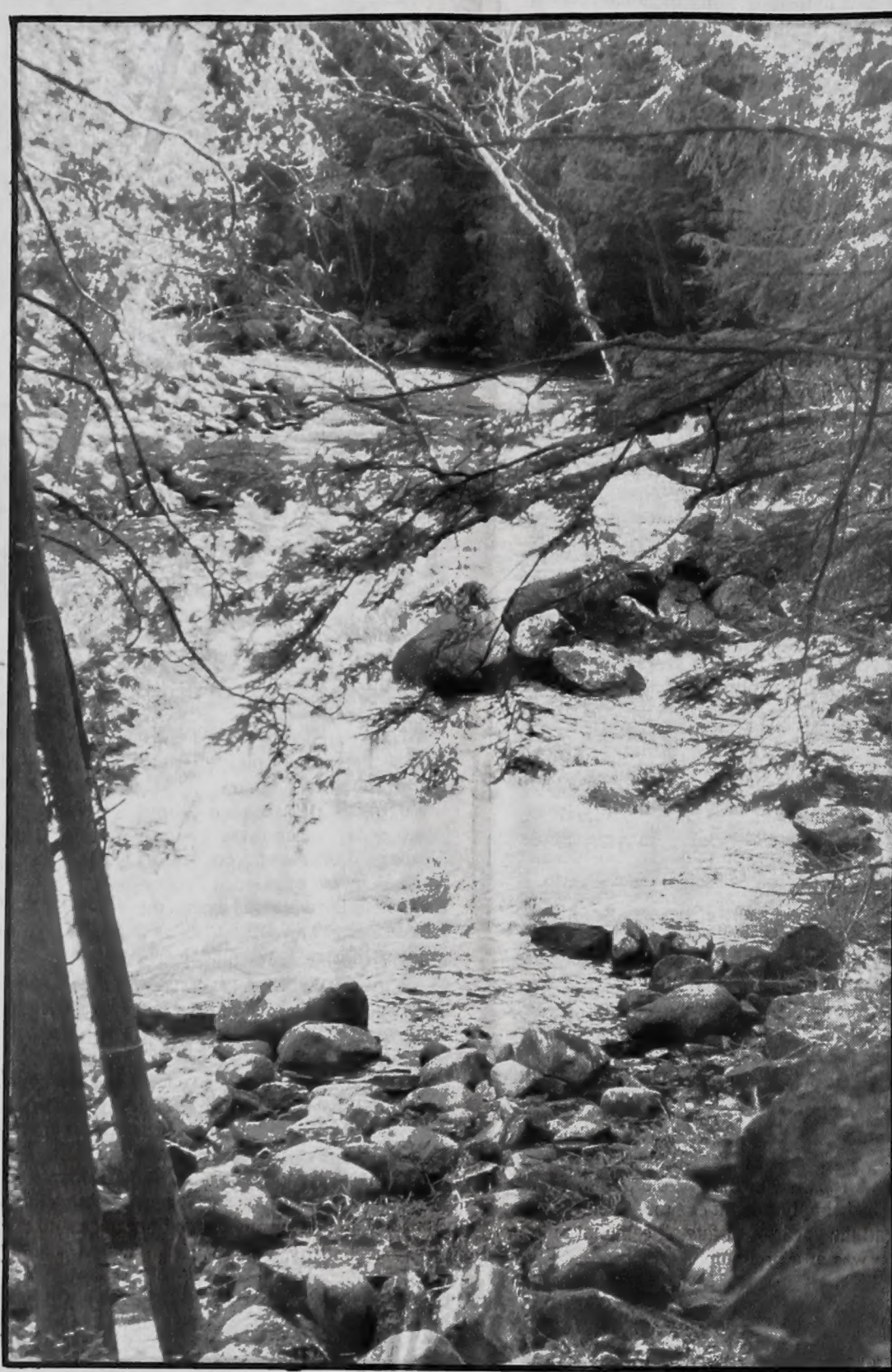


Photo by Martha Perkins

Hats off for cultural diversification

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

At least two recent letters to the editor of *The Echo* took issue with my view that turbans should be regarded as an acceptable part of the R.C.M.P. uniform. Since both writers suggested that I was either ridiculing the Mounties or disrespectful toward Canadian history, I can only assume that I was not clear in stating my initial position.

First, I should make clear that in my opinion Canada is, quite simply, the finest nation in the world and I respect the sacrifices made by the men and women who have built it, fought for it, and continue to defend it.

Second, I grew up and was educated in western Canada where the Mounties are held in even greater popular esteem than they are here in central Canada. In Alberta, they are the provincial police and their integrity and lore is woven into the fabric of local history even more closely than in Ontario. Plainly put, I respect and admire the R.C.M.P.

Having said all that, I do not admire individuals who live in the past and judge the merits of the present and the future through a filter of standards that are, at best, obsolete. Both Ed Pickard and Cecil Rowe talk about "rules and regulations" as if the simple fact that something is proclaimed a rule or a regulation by some government, organization or reigning Colonel Blimp means that it has been elevated above decent questioning in polite company. Using this sort of linear reasoning, one could argue that if a social club decides to set rules against membership by blacks, women or Mormons, those rules should not be questioned because they are the rules. If a country like South Africa decides to enforce the despicable regulations of apartheid, we shouldn't raise a fuss because, after all, they are the regulations.

What I haven't seen mentioned too often is the fact that the Chief Superintendent of the R.C.M.P. recommended that the dress-code rules be changed to allow the wearing of turbans *before* all the public chest-thumping swung into full chorus and *before* the federal government sanctioned the policy change.

(I suppose now we'll have Mr. Pickard and Mr. Rowe claiming that the head of the R.C.M.P. is unpatriotic and disrespectful of Canada's heritage. Perhaps there will be dark mutterings in Minden and at Redstone Lake that the chief Mountie is not really a Mountie!)

Come now, gentlemen, the world is changing.

Half the population of Europe is unshackling itself from systems that have become unworkable, black people are freeing themselves in Africa, the Soviet Empire is crumbling and someone has actually gone out and invented disposable diapers! The ethnic mix of North America is changing at a phenomenal rate. Canada cannot wall itself off from all this with stuffy Victoria grumbling about the scandal of changing dress codes designed to maintain the visual symmetry of a mounted lance charge!

My wife and I have just returned from an international conference of journalists from some 14 Commonwealth countries. Many of the young people at this meeting have been persecuted by their governments because they dared to write the truth. Some have been repeatedly jailed. Others have been beaten and forcibly exiled from the land of their birth. Oddly, most of these valuable, talented human beings had one thing in common: a great respect and admiration for the freedoms, tolerance and opportunity they imagine exist in Canada.

I would be hard-pressed to explain to them that here in Canada there are large numbers of myopic citizens who believe that the uniformity of the national police force's hats is more important than the welcoming integration of production minority groups. In the larger scheme of things, the laughable triviality of the whole issue is embarrassing.

A community or nation enriches itself culturally by embracing positive change and diversification. (There is a cliché about the supple sapling resisting the hurricane when the unbending oak snaps.) Clinging desperately to a moribund uniformity is a rejection of reality and a sure recipe for atrophy and decay.

L.J. Buhasz,
Oro Station

Conflict

To the Editor:

There has always been conflict between English and French. Since the Plains of Abraham, the French

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

EVERYBODY'S REALLY EXCITED about the Haliburton Curling Club's 12th annual Home and Vacation Show which will be held at the Haliburton Arena and the Curling Club on June 8, 9 and 10. "Mickey The Clown" will be performing at the snack bar during the three-day show so bring along the kids for the fun. On Friday night at 7 p.m. the ever popular Haliburton Legion Pipe band will be on hand to play all your favourite Scottish tunes. Then at 7:30 p.m. the floor will be cleared for Highland Dancing. Three big fashion shows are on the agenda and on Friday evening, June 8 at 8:30 p.m. you will see all the latest in fashions from WindSurFinn. On Saturday at 1:30 p.m., Sylvia Holland will have the girls showing off the latest creations from the Village Shoppe and at 8:00 p.m. WindSurFinn fashions will be on display on the runway. If you are attending the Home and Vacation Show you won't want to miss the Model Railway Display.

One of the highlights of the year is the annual fireworks display which always takes place on the Sunday evening of the Victoria holiday weekend in conjunction with the Spring Fling held at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Each year hundreds of people from all parts of Haliburton County and places beyond, plus our holiday visitors, head into Haliburton to watch this spectacle. This year was no exception. Parking space was at a premium as cars could be seen coming into town an hour ahead of the scheduled time of the fireworks display. The usual large crowd was not disappointed as the sky lit up for over 30 minutes with this colourful display. One could tell by the noise and applause from the audience that all those present really enjoyed one of the best local fireworks displays in history. There was plenty of excitement from the start to the grand finale. Our thanks to the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Haliburton Village BIA for a wonderful day and above all for the gala fireworks display. Without you this event would never have been staged.

Simone Harrison of RR.2 Minden is doing her part to help out the World Vision Children. She is donating a quilt to help raise money for World Vision Children. You can do your part by donating money or by purchasing some lucky draw tickets on the quilt she has donated. The quilt will be on display at Dollo's IGA store in Minden this week. She wishes to thank everyone who has helped out in any way. Over 35 years ago, Dr. Robert W. Pierce established World Vision in response to the needs of thousands of innocent children left orphaned by the Korean war.

The children in Haliburton County in Kindergarten to Grade 3 inclusive will be bringing home seeds provided by the Minden Agricultural Society for a zucchini growing contest to be judged at the Haliburton County Fair on August 18th. The cooperation of the parents in supervising the planting of the seeds and in encouraging the children to keep their plants watered and weeded will be appreciated.

A welcome this weekend is extended to Barry and Denise O'Brien, the new owners of the Hideaway Cafe (formerly The Hide-Away Coffee Shop) in Stedmans Mall, Lower Level, in Haliburton. They are planning their Grand Opening for this Thursday, May 24 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They invite everyone to join them for a free coffee and they are looking forward to meeting all the people in the community and surrounding areas. We hope that the O'Briens will enjoy their stay in the community.

The next time that you have the opportunity to drive past C.H.A.C.E. Place which is located on Highway 121, 4 km. east of the Village of Haliburton you will notice the daffodils and tulips flowering out front of the building and we understand that big plans are underway to create a large garden next to the playground as well as a sandbox and wading pool area.

A Women's Aglow meeting is scheduled for Dell Haven Lodge on Highway 121 this coming Monday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Different church groups are meeting to pray and organize a local chapter of Women's Aglow. If you are interested, please plan to attend. If you have any questions, call June Devolin 457-2873 or Eleanor Holmes at 457-1663. It's this Monday night, May 28th.

A few leftover notes... Congratulations to Jon and Hilary Lansdowne of Haliburton who celebrated their 23rd Wedding Anniversary on Saturday... Bob and Betty Giuliano of London, Ontario were at their cottage on Lake Kashagawmog over the holiday weekend. Bob is a regular columnist with *The Echo*... It's good to see Royce Bain up and around again after a stay in the hospital... Friends of Larry Podmore will be sorry to learn of his death which occurred in Haliburton last week. Mr. Podmore was a former president of the Drag Lake Property Owners Association, and was keenly interested in local affairs.

POINTS OF VIEW

In defence of the high falutin'

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE


MARTHA PERKINS

AT THE RECENT Ontario Community Newspapers Association convention, it was mentioned that journalists should be writing at a Grade 7 level, and that four-syllable words should be kept to a minimum. (That sentence is also far too long. Put in a period somewhere.) In short, keep it short and simple.

As last week's story on literacy demonstrates, the question is: What's a Grade 7 reading level? And what are the dif-fi-cul-ties as-so-ci-a-ted with pol-y-syl-la-bic words?

I remember reading a book by one of the Bronte sisters about an English governess. Her charge, a girl younger than 10, was reading books now considered classics to be studied at university. Only within the last three years have I read youth classics such as *Kidnapped*, *Robinson Crusoe* and *Great Expectations*.

These are books I think Grade 7 students should be reading. Full of adventure, daring and youthful bravado, they are journeys into the imagination. Are they on the reading list? They're too long—how could they sustain the interest of young minds accustomed to television's 15-minute time slots? Yet if students don't read well, they'll never improve their communication skills, especially since popular culture boils everything down to its common denominator.

It's also estimated that education has a half-life. That is, if you stop learning at Grade 12, and don't continue working on your skills, as an adult you'll have the same abilities you had in Grade 6. If you

don't use it, you'll lose it.

Last week, one of our new reporters used the word onomatopoeia in a story. I know what it means and how to pronounce it, yet to write it, I need the help of my dictionary. That doesn't bother me, because I'm an advocate of reading with a dictionary within one's grasp. The craftsmanship would be destroyed if the word wasn't used. But is it a word a Grade 7 student can understand? Or should understand? This week another reporter talks about a maelstrom of papers. Since maelstrom was perfect for imagery, I didn't change it even though some readers won't understand what it means.

Yet some of the best writers use the simplest language. Alice Munro, whose recent collection of short stories tops the New York Times Bestseller List, is constantly simplifying her language. She'll take out the four-syllable words, as well as the ones most readers would need to look up in a dictionary. One could argue it strengthens her writing.

Creighton Feir's column is another case in point. It's marvellous, convoluted sentences and all. I change a few words as possible, otherwise it wouldn't be Creighton.

The *Echo* does want to reach out to as many people as possible. I don't want to alienate readers because they might not know onomatopoeia is as simple as the buzz of a bee. This is everyone's newspaper and in news stories in particular, I do agree the simpler the better. But I don't want to hold back writers either.

My underlying problem with reducing the standards to meet abilities stems from some of my own guiding principles: I want to grow. I want to keep learning.

While avoiding the assumption everyone feels the same way, I do like to think the paper has some "higher purpose" than simply recounting the news of the week. That should be done, but I think we can also attempt to go a bit further, to throw a little more light on our local world.

Do not conform to the standards of the day, but always strive to go a little bit beyond them.



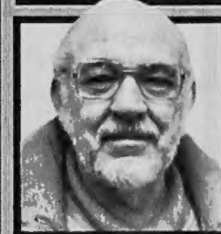
Pic of the Past

This week's photo shows the Orillia Power Plant at Minden under construction. The penstocks which bring water to the turbines can be seen at the lower

right hand corner of the picture. The Power Plant officially opened on October 24, 1935 and electricity came to the village of Minden that December. Our thanks to Murray Robertson of R.R. 1 Minden for submitting this photo.

Cities are good at raising Cain

AS OTHERS SEE IT


BOB GIULIANO

THE CONSTANT RAIN and cold of cloudy Victoria Weekend was just what I needed. No sooner had we arrived than I began to feel the fatigue of city living and working begin to surface. My whole being ached.

It has been seven long months since being in Haliburton. When you're in the city, you sleep, but not deeply, mistrusting the world around you. Rest is hard to come by. There is no darkness in the city, no natural darkness. Thus, in a way, there is no night. You stop work, you socialize with other city dwellers, you line up and attend spectacles like movies and concerts. You go places, do things and go to bed, but even when you stop, the city doesn't. "The city never sleeps" is a familiar cliché, and no one in the city rests deeply. We "veg out" in front of the television or stereo. The mind isn't turned off, it is just subdued. The dreams and thoughts that keep one armed against intrusions are still at work.

In the Highlands the dark clouds blackened the nights and shadowed the days so that the weekend

allowed relief from the protective mechanism and a great weariness rose to the surface. Here, I could let it have its way. The rain, usually an irritation on long weekends, added to the peaceful invitation to sleep, talk with family and friends, and resist the chores that can wait being done.

We build cities in order to transcend the limitations of our human nature. Through cooperation and human genius, we stomp out the night and deny the need for rest. The demons that assail the human psyche are kept at bay by the constant hum and hustle of life. The darkness bids rest and requires faith to meet its imagined dangers. So we have built cities of light and activity to create the illusion that human beings have no limitations.

The first city-builder in the Bible was Cain, who wanted a place where he was not accountable for his brother's death. Anonymity we call it. And Cain, my brother Cain, wanted a name for himself other than what his parents gave him. He did not want to be a stranger and wander homelessly on the earth. He wanted to go beyond the natural limits. So he and his buddies built a city without night and without sabbath. He and I would be the creator of a new environment where human life could flourish—day and night.

It's very tiring being a god, a co-creator of a new creation. It is very exhausting being a city builder, a maker of modern life.

In the Highlands, on this cold, rainy, dark Victoria Weekend, we who would be gods, slept and rested and gave thanks like human beings might have long ago—before Cain, my elder brother.

Hurry up time in Haliburton

DOWN OUR ROAD


SHARON LYNCH

WHEN JOE AND SUE pulled up to the store, it was a beehive, people scurrying every which way. Down by the water, boats on trailers were lined up like a five o'clock traffic jam, ready to be launched. One of the docks had broken loose and the store owner's son was chasing after it in a dinghy. Behind the store, another son and the plumber were conferring over a water-pump. A pipe had burst under the house and three feet of water lay in the basement. The store owner was running, literally, between the plumber, the docks and the store's interior. Stepping through the door into the store itself, Joe and Sue were greeted by hurried glances before heads turned back to the business at hand. It was the Thursday before the 24th of May weekend; not the calmest time of year in cottage country.

Boxes of newly arrived stock were piled in the middle of the room. Canned goods, milk products, insect repellent, motor oil; all were being feverishly labelled with a pricing gun that spat out numbers in rapid succession. Behind the counter, someone else was making a sign for T-shirts that would be on sale that weekend. Amidst the chaos of his surroundings, the fellow was carefully drawing the outline of a shirt in felt pen, then the sale price neatly lettered in bold red figures. The T-shirts overflowed the counter, spilling into the bubble gum and knocking the potato chips to a precarious angle.

The bell rang indicating a customer had just driven up for gas so the pricing stopped long enough for a fill up. "Where's the pricing gun?" he asked when he returned inside. "I can't remember where I left it. Has anyone seen the pricing gun?" All activity ceased for a few moments as a quick search was conducted. They found it over by the door.

Joe almost hated to interrupt the activity to buy a pack of cigarettes and a bottle of pop. As they left the store, Sue turned to say goodbye and was answered in a muffled chorus from the downturned heads.

"They'll start arriving tonight," Joe noted as he and Sue continued on into town. Many cottagers now worked a four-day week and by Friday morning the stream of cars heading north would be underway. The activity of the past week was quickly rising to fever pitch as Friday and the returning cottagers approached. Joe had been crawling around under cabins all week, helping the plumber hook up water lines. He hated the work because it was always just at the start of black fly season and the ground is the last place you want to be. There were always new leaks, broken pumps and other surprises when the time came to reconnect water supplies. It was amazing the havoc one winter could reap on plastic hose and machinery old and new. Expect the unexpected was the attitude they took as they approached each cottage on their list.

Everyone came up on the 24th of May and running water was something they expected. There were,

however, some who would have to make do with a bucket and the lake a few steps away. Either the cold had done too much damage to their plumbing system to be repaired in time or the plumber and his helper had simply run out of time. Repairs, bad weather and the vagaries of fate all came into play when time was at a premium.

As Joe and Sue continued into town they passed work crews repairing pot holes in the pavement and erecting new road signs. Once in town, they had to circle the block twice before they found a parking spot. This was just a warm up for the congestion to follow in the next few days. Shop keepers were sweeping off their sidewalks and planting flowers in boxes by their doors. Weekend specials were being added to restaurant menus and an air of expectancy hung in the air. Weather forecasts were listened to avidly as everyone tried to predict how busy the weekend would be.

Thursday night the phone rang. A distraught voice reached Joe's ear over the line. "I've got a leak in Number Two cabin and the people are coming up tomorrow! Where's the plumber? He's not answering at his place." It was a small resort owner on the lake in a panic because this year everything had started to go at once and at the worst possible times. Joe told her he'd drop a note off at the plumber's house and tried to calm her down.

By 11 o'clock Friday morning the highways in and around the village of Haliburton started to fill up. Vehicles bursting with people, pets and suitcases pulled boats and campers behind. Extra staff was called in to work at grocery stores and gas stations. The sky was watched. Sun with a cool wind meant people would stay around their property doing spring clean up and enjoying the first hint of summer. Sun with heat meant high sales in bug repellent and netting, cranky tempers and a brisk business at the beer store. Cool and rainy weather would bring even more people into town to keep restless children occupied and offer escape from cramped cottage quarters.

Lakes that had been covered with ice only weeks ago were now sped over in new or spiffed-up boats. People walked in groups along the roads and backways, breathing the clean spring air and wishing they could stay longer than three days.

Both Sue and Joe looked upon the long weekend not as a time for holidaying but rather as three days of hurry and extra work. They enjoyed the influx of people, the excitement of seeing new as well as familiar faces on their road and in the town. But they had to hold back their impatience behind motorists out for a leisurely drive or people stopping in the middle of the sidewalk to chat.

For some a long weekend was made for partying. On the way home from work on Saturday, Sue suggested they drop in to welcome back a neighbour. Joe agreed. The visit made them glad they didn't have to force a year of frivolity into a few days. Tuesday morning would see many people with headaches, darkly circled eyes and heartburn.

Somehow they all survived it. Cottagers returned reluctantly to city jobs and traffic, knowing the summer season still stretched before them and itching to return next weekend. Shop keepers looked at empty shelves and thanked their lucky stars they had ordered enough to meet the demand.

Sue and Joe threw their feet up on Monday night and caught their breath. They had three days to rest up before Friday rolled around again.

Basking in others' boo-boos

THE VIEW FROM HERE


HARVEY CLARKE

MAMA LOOK A BOO-BOO, Harry Belafonte used to sing, and I suppose still does. And there are still a lot of people making them. Big boo-boos, small boo-boos, some funny, some sad.

I think spending \$1.8 million for an American painting to hang in Canada's National Gallery was a big boo-boo. "The Voice of Fire" is a floor-to-ceiling monster of three equal-width stripes — the centre one red, the outside ones blue.

I don't know where you think our tax dollars should go, but I think this counts as a boo-boo, and apparently all the experts could do in its defence when the Minister of Culture and Communications wondered if the money might have been better spent on Canadian artists was to sniff (I think that's the word) that the minister was merely a pig farmer...

But boo-boos can be funny. Do you think casting 'actress' Pia Zadora in a stage play of 'The Diary of Anne Frank' would be a good idea? Neither did the audience, apparently. According to one newspaper report, in a scene where the Nazis entered looking for Anne, a voice in the audience shouted, "She's in the attic."

An item reported by a pediatrician just last month would have to classify as both funny and sad. It related the story of a 3-year-old boy brought to his doctor with serious constipation, after refusing to use the family bathroom at home.

Apparently they eventually discovered that the cause was a television commercial — one I don't think we see up here — that showed a toilet bowl turning into a monster, with the seat cover making a chomping movement. Scared him off, so to speak...

Police seems to have their troubles, too. (Or maybe the media just knows their readers get an extra chuckle when they make a goof). Of course, with Irish terrorists all over Britain, it's not so surprising that the bobbies got upset last fall when they

found an illegally parked van near a hall where Margaret Thatcher was appearing the next night.

Unable to identify the vehicle, which had Dutch licence plates, the Lancashire police invited the army in for 'a controlled explosion' — and blew up the van of a Mexican trapeze artist, who'd been late for a circus performance that evening, and parked in a no parking area...

And it can happen here. Toronto police thought they were detonating a bomb when they blew up a suspicious black box, chained to a fire hydrant near the Broadview subway station last September.

Turned out it was a \$6,000 meter, used to measure underground electrical current, owned by Cathodic Technology Ltd., a local engineering consultant — whose name was on the box.

And printers have always had problems with 'mistakes' it seems, but there have to be real gremlins somewhere in the 'Yellow Pages' system. In Montreal last November, they had to say they were sorry that the word 'Mafia' had been substituted for 'Italian' in the French version of a list of 23 languages taught at a local private school.

In Hollywood, Florida, BellSouth did stop distribution of 100,000 copies of their Yellow Pages when it was discovered that an ad for a law firm mistakenly listed one of its services as 'abortion' rather than 'adoption.'

And on a Canadian note, and on a much larger scale, I would like to end with the consideration of our system as a whole. It has been said that there are only two economists who can actually understand and describe how our financial community works. Unfortunately, their views are diametrically opposed...

I think our banks are making a booboo when raising needed money in our country for Canadian businesses is so difficult, while Americans get money easily to set up branch plants here.

Professor Douglas Knight of the University of Western Ontario believes our banks are making a boo-boo by not supporting our own businessmen. He puts it in historical perspective this way:

"Canadians at one time had the opportunity to adopt the French culture, English government, and American entrepreneurship. What we ended up with was French government, English entrepreneurship, and American culture."

"The difference is the prevailing attitude that Americans all want to be entrepreneurs, and Canadians all want to be civil servants."

SPORTS

Hunters and killers:

'I don't want no part in it,' says Gooderham hunter Brad McDuff. 'There's no sport in baiting bears'

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

CHUCK MAIN bends over the dead bear and digs around the animal's mouth with his three-inch-long hunting blade. The American hunters mill about their trophy, smoking Marlboros and spitting out Red Man chewing tobacco juice.

Main finally yanks out a yellowy tooth and slips it into a zip-lock plastic bag for the Ministry of Natural Resources' bear population files. Tim Truax, the young Pennsylvanian hunter who shot the bear, lets out a proud laugh.

"Any cavities in there?" he asks.

The other hunters guffaw noisily and let loose with a brief barrage of tobacco spit before someone answers.

"Must have used Crest," shouts out one, "you know — tartar control formula."

While Main spends the next hour skinning the 300-pound beast, working quietly with his razor-sharp knife, Truax and his buddies snap pictures and trade bear-hunting anecdotes.

"I was in the bush for five hours," says Truax. "He hung around the bait for about twenty minutes before I shot him. I wanted to make sure I did it right."

Truax put a slug from his 30.06 rifle right through the bear's heart. "Shot him good," says Main. "The bear didn't know what hit him."

What Truax shot was a baited bear, one that had been trained for months to come every evening to a certain tree which Main had baited with a bucket full of meat scraps. Truax sat up in a tree about 30 feet away from the bait and waited for his quarry to come. When it did come, about four-and-a-half-hours later, the bear was as good as dead.

Some local hunters are upset that bear-baiting is allowed by the Ministry of Natural Resources, saying that hunting bears this way is cruel and unsportsmanlike — that it isn't 'hunting' in the true sense of the word. They are also angry that the hunt is done in the spring, when females have cubs and the entire bear population is recovering from its long winter hibernation.

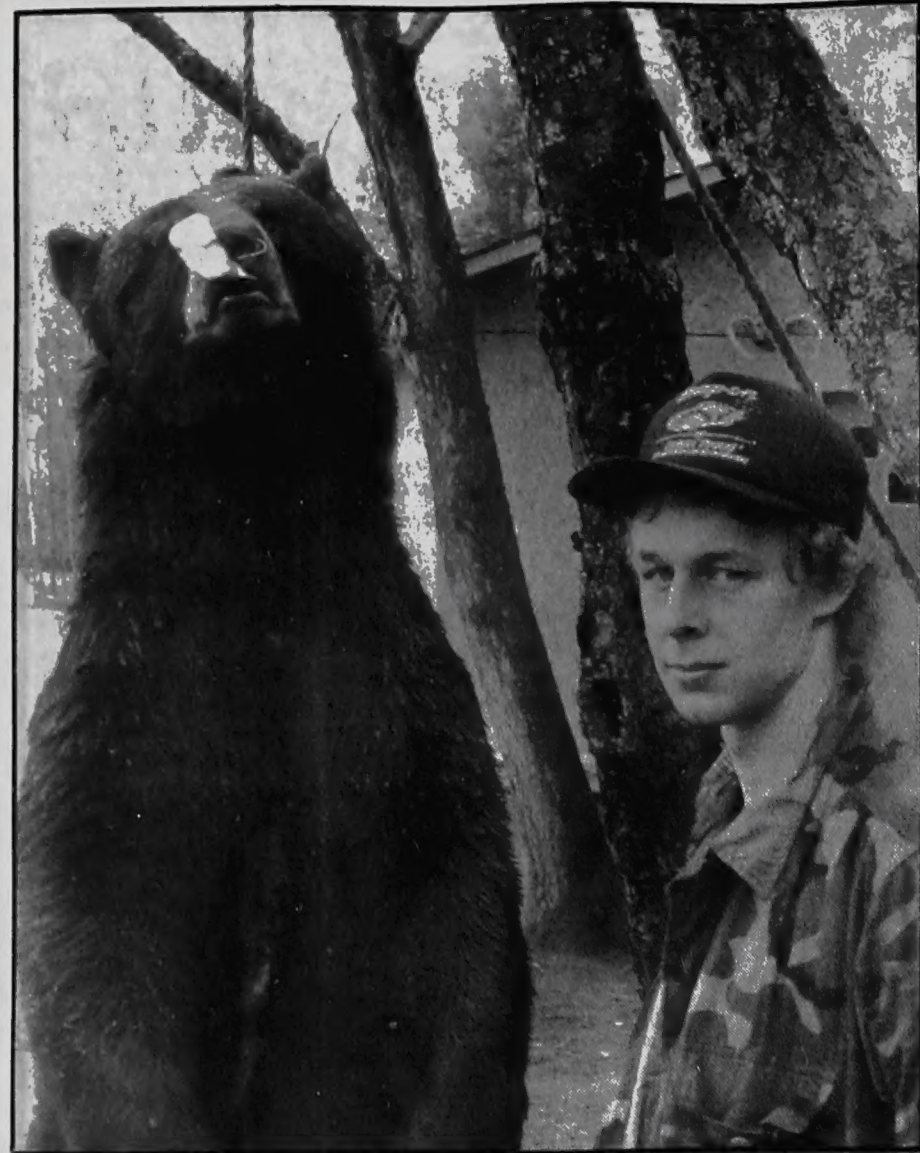
"It's like shooting your neighbour's cat," says Bradley McDuff, a Gooderham hunter opposed to bear-bait hunting. "There's no sport in it at all." Approximately 20 bears a year are killed this way by the hunters Main brings to his bear stands.

by trade. The son of a "great deer hunter," Main says he learned to hunt and shoot almost as soon as he could walk. Once a guide with the Elephant Lake Lodge, he now works for himself on his own baiting territory set out by the MNR.

The ministry gives him a license to bring hunters to about 60 baiting areas on both Crown and private land for the purpose of shooting bears. Most of his customers are Americans out looking for a quick



DOGS OR BAIT: Bradley McDuff prefers a good dog hunt in the fall to bear baiting any time of year.



American hunter Tim Truax poses with black bear he bagged last week. "It was a healthy bear," he says with a laugh, "Until about this time yesterday."

and easy trophy to bring home.

Three times a week, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Main visits his baiting areas and lays down about one tonne of meat scraps which he picks up from local grocery stores and butcher shops.

One of his more popular baiting areas is down an old sawmill road off Highway 503. Three baits are set about half a mile from each other just off the side of the treacherous, rocky road.

The meat scraps are placed inside an old bucket with holes cut in the sides and bottom to allow the meat to drain and the scent to carry downwind. The bucket is nailed to the tree about five feet off the ground. Litter is scattered all around the baited tree.

"This gets the bear sniffing around and gives the hunter a chance to get set to shoot him," he says. The hunter sits up about 15 feet in a tree, 20 to 30 feet directly across from the bear. All he has to do is get the bear lined up in his sights and squeeze the trigger.

The hunter must remain perched in his tree even if a bear is killed, says Main, who comes to retrieve both the hunter and the carcass — if there is one — at nightfall. With an average 20 bears killed by the 30 hunters Main brings in every season, the odds

work out to approximately two out of every three hunters getting a bear.

Controversial killing

"It's ridiculous," complains McDuff. "Of course the bear is going to come. It's like your wife setting your supper. You KNOW she's going to set your supper every night."

McDuff also can't see the logic in shooting bears in the springtime, when they've just come out of hibernation and they're trying to fatten themselves up — or take care of young.

"It's a rough world for those things," he says. "And it doesn't make sense when you stop to think about it. They've just come out of their den, and they're still trying to pull themselves together."

"It's like you coming out of the hospital from an appendix operation. You're trying to recover and get yourself together — then some son-of-a-bitch comes and shoots you in the face. That's what it's like."

McDuff isn't against hunting bears altogether, but says he would just rather see it done in the fall, using a more sporting method — like running dogs

Please turn to page 9

Trophies for Americans

Main is a quiet, reserved man — an "outfitter"



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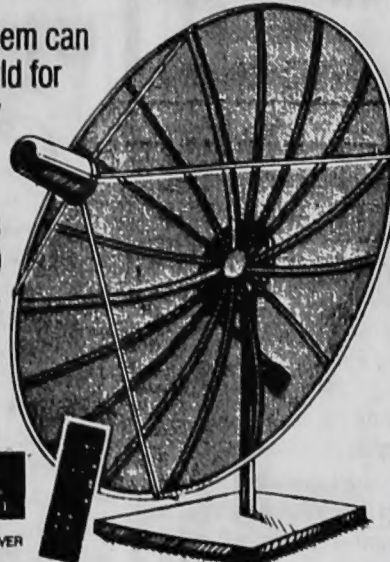
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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH NOTICE OF

A PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW NO. 4-81

NOTICE OF MEETING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth will hold a public meeting at 7:00 p.m. on the 28th day of June 1990, at the Minden Community Centre to consider a proposed amendment to By-law No. 4-81, the comprehensive Zoning By-law, in accordance with Section 34 of The Planning Act, S.O. 1983, C1, as amended.

LOCATION OF LANDS AFFECTED

The lands in question are located along the Gull River in Concessions XIII and XIV, Lots 3 through 7, in the Township of Lutterworth. The lands are graphically illustrated on the Location Map below.

PURPOSE OF AMENDMENT

The proposed amendment serves to make changes to the Zone Map to add an Environmental Protection (EP) Zone to correspond to the area along the River subject to severe flooding (floodway) and a flood fringe symbol is added to existing zone symbols for lands located in the less severely flooded areas. The by-law adds corresponding regulations to control construction within the area subject to potential flooding.

REPRESENTATION

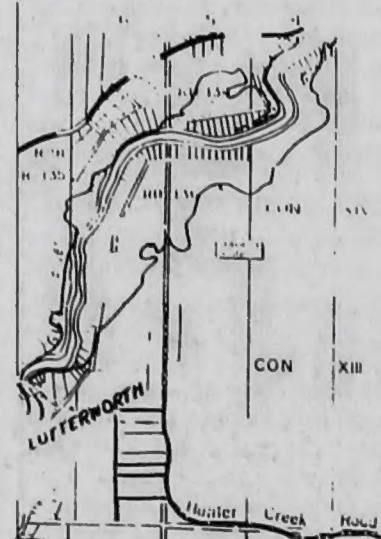
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

INFORMATION

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the draft By-law amendment is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipal Offices.

Dated at the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth this 2nd day of May, 1990.

LOCATION MAP



Jeanne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth
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SPORTS

Hunters debate modes of death

'People like bears until they get into their garbage,' says Stan Flemming. Then the MNR starts getting requests to have the bears killed

Continued from page 8

against the bear. That gives the bear a chance, he says, and makes it more challenging for the hunter.

"A good bear hunt can last anywhere from nine hours to two days," he says. "You get up before daylight with up to 27 dogs running with you at a time. You've got to work pretty hard — it's a different thing altogether."

How hunters run dogs against bears is to give the lead dog the scent of a bear, and then let the pack chase the bear until it "trees", or climbs up a tree. The lead dog is usually equipped with a radio-transmitting collar which the hunter monitors from his place behind the pack.

When the hunter realizes that his dogs have treed a bear, he can either shoot the bear where it is, or let it come down and fight it out with the dogs.

"There are only two ways to hunt bear," says McDuff. "And that's either with dogs, or by baiting. You can't go out in the woods with a gun and just track a bear by yourself — you'll never find one."

But what really upsets McDuff is that bear baiting is done in the spring.

"The bear's not well," he says. "They're really lean — it takes about a month for them to get strong when they come out of hibernation. It also upsets the birds, the deer and everything."

"It just doesn't make sense — the meat's no good, and his spring coat isn't good, so what's the sense in it? You don't go and kill your beef in the spring, do you?"

Strictly regulated

MNR officials insist that there is a reason some bear hunting is allowed in the spring, and that it is done under the strict regulations set down by the ministry.



"It's becoming more and more a plastic world. There is more beef killed in a single day than there is bear shot in the entire year," says Chuck Main.

"The bear program is a very regulated business," says Stan Flemming, the Minden District Fish and Wildlife Supervisor. "They can't shoot a sow with cubs. They can't shoot cubs. They can't shoot within 400 metres of a dump. It's very strict."

There are two types of licenses available for bear hunting. For residents, the cost is \$19.25, but for non-residents the price is \$100. And non-residents must also follow a litany of instructions — from writing exactly where they plan to hunt to submitting a complete physical description of the bear after the hunt — in order to get their license approved.

Flemming disagrees with the criticism that bear hunting shouldn't be allowed in the spring. "If we didn't have a spring bear hunt our complaints in the summer would rise drastically," he says. "Our bear population would get to the point where we'd have major problems. And right now we have a healthy

bear population in the area."

He adds that people adore bears until they become a nuisance, and then they expect his department to do something about it. "People like bears until they get into their garbage," he says. "That leads to a situation where the bear gets so tame it has to be shot. Bears in the summertime do become nuisance animals around cottages."

The 20 shot by Main's hunters each spring, and the 100 or so shot by the hunters who stay at the Elephant Lake Lodge help keep the population at a reasonable level, he says.

About hunting bears with bait, he says "it would be pretty hard to hunt them any other way."

"It's the only reasonable way to hunt bear. And they're certainly not 'tamed' bear at all," he adds. Chuck Main agrees. "Shooting a baited bear isn't that easy," he says, "when you're out here alone with a 300-pound animal scratching around about 30 feet away from you."

When Main makes his rounds, baiting his traps, he always carries an axe with him into the bush. "I've never had a run-in with a bear," he says. "But with bears you never know what they'll do."

Hunting baited bears allows the hunter to be more selective about what he shoots, say both Main and Flemming, adding that "dog hunting is not selective at all."

"I can tell when one of my baits has been visited by a sow with cubs," says Main. "When it has been, I don't bring a hunter to that stand."

That answer doesn't satisfy bear-baiting critics like Bradley McDuff, however. "How the hell does he know if a bear's got cubs or not?" he asks. "And is the hunter he brings to that stand going to check to see whether or not a bear's got cubs with her or not? No — he's going to shoot the first thing that moves."

McDuff argues that the entire hunt is kept going by the money people are making off of it. "Those outfitters don't give a shit about bears," he says. "You've gotta fill all those lodges. There's a lot of money in spring bear hunting."

But Main says that for him it isn't a question of money, but a way of life which is being threatened by a world that's becoming increasingly out of touch with nature.

"It becoming more and more a plastic world," he says. "People don't realize that there is more beef killed in a single day than there is bear shot in the entire year. I'm selective, I make sure other animals don't get upset during the hunt, and I try to stay away from cottages because all that will cause you trouble in the long run."

For McDuff it comes down to being a question of sport. "If they want to hunt, that's okay," he says. "But I don't want no part in it — there's no sport in baiting bears."

Americans see no problem

Back at Main's camp, however, the half-dozen American hunters staying there seem to have no problem with the way they shoot bears. While Main skins Truax's six foot, three-hundred-pound black bear, they take turns lauding over their accomplishment.

"Yep," says one after letting loose with a brown, juicy spit. "Sure is a healthy bear."

The bear is skinned, its white carcass hanging from a noose in a tree. Beside it crouches Truax with the great bear's skin, posing for more pictures.

"It was a healthy bear," he says, "until about this time yesterday."

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Clerk-Administrator

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FEATURE

Victoria Street kids find portables offer little room to grow in

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

HOW DOES A TEACHER cope with twenty or more rambunctious youngsters cramped into a portable classroom? Eric Thompson, who teaches a Grades 1 and 2 class at Victoria Street School, says it is frequently trying: "After a week of rain, these kids are stuck to the ceiling."

School life in a portable is difficult for everyone involved. Teachers and students attempt to make the best of a flawed learning environment, while parents and administrators worry about it.

And with the Ministry of Education's recent refusal to grant Haliburton County Board of Education's capital funding request, portables are the cheapest solution to ever-increasing space demands. Minden's Archie Stouffer Public School will be adding four more portable classrooms. It already has three.

Mr. Thompson teaches in one of Victoria Street's four portables. His classroom is a cheerful mosaic of sound, colour, and activity, but it is also noisy, stuffy and crowded. "Life in a portable has its pros and cons," he says. But the positive elements were notably few, whereas he has no difficulty enumerating the problems.

The visit to Mr. Thompson's class took place on a rainy day. Dripping students bustled through the doorway as they made the trek back and forth from the washrooms in the main building. Toilet trips are seldom planned in advance by small children who often find themselves confronted with rather immediate physical demands. Mr. Thompson often sees a "look of panic on little faces."

An overbearing computer printer rattles about, but no one takes any notice of it. Impromptu, fragile storage racks totter everywhere. Space is a rare commodity, says Mr. Thompson, as he contorts himself around a painting table to allow a student to pass by. The low ceiling creates a confined feeling, especially when contrasted with the spaciousness of the main building. In cooler months like this, piles of coats take up space he would rather use for other things. Every available spot is used to display student art work: balloons dangle from the ceiling and even the windows sport a few papers.

Weather creates other problems, such as leaks on rainy days. And fresh air is a rarity. "You really notice the lack of ventilation," says Mr. Thompson. There are two exits at the front of the portable, but if the doors or windows are opened, the room becomes a maelstrom of paper. Although windows are drafty, the room is relatively warm in winter — until the door is opened, as it often is. However,

when the weather is nice, the students enjoy a nearby picnic table.

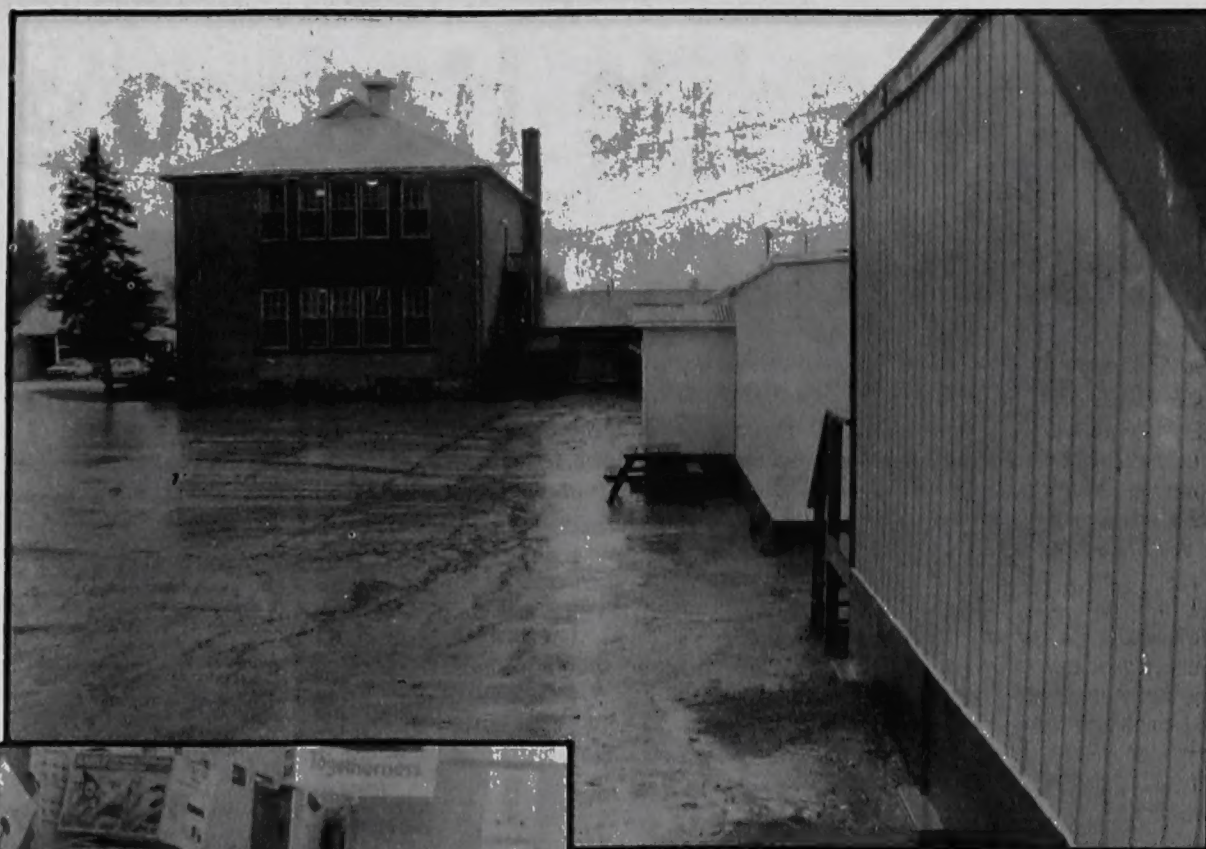
The effects of isolation

But aesthetics, drafts and leaks are not his only concerns. Mr. Thompson also thinks about the effects of isolation on his students. Unlike the main building, where the hallways can be used for class activities, and access to other students is easy, his

Please turn to page 11



Cluttered space and sense of isolation make portable teaching less than ideal situation



'After a week of rain, the children are sticking to the ceiling,' says teacher Eric Thompson. In the winter, coats and boots are needed for quick bathroom trips

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CELEBRATION**
Friday, June 8th, 1990
at the
PineStone Inn and Country Club
Annual Meeting at 9:30 a.m.
Lunch at 12 noon at \$8.00 per person
Noted Dignitaries to speak at 1:15 p.m.
RSVP to 457-2941 by June 1st.
Cancellation Policy in Effect.
EVERYONE WELCOME!



NOTICE

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSING DEEP BAY ROAD

County Road 2 will be closed to traffic just north of Devil's Lake Road to facilitate road reconstruction from May 23, 1990 for a period of approximately one month. Signs will be posted at each end of the road during the closure. For further information please call 705-286-1762.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause the motoring public.

W.E. Obee, P.Eng.,
County Engineer

Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have patronized our business during the past years.

We sincerely hope that you will show the same support to the new owners Barry and Denise O'Brien as afforded us.

**Thank You once again
George & Helen Crum**



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 15 AND 16 ACROSS CONCESSION IV, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSSART, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 11th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, across Concession IV, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 10 on Plan 19R-3038, a plan of survey by H.C. Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated February 29, 1984 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th, day of April, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator

EXPROPRIATIONS ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth for approval to expropriate land being part of Lot 5 in Concession XII, of the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton for the purpose of expansion of its municipal works yard.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows:

Pt. of Lot 5 Concession XII of the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton, designated Part 1 on a Plan of Survey dated the 22nd day of August, 1989, prepared by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is

The Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth
P.O. Box 176
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH
Jeunne A. Simpson, Clerk

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper land registry or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

THIS NOTICE first published on the 7th day of May 1990.

FEATURE

Portable life has no pleasing properties

Continued from page 10

students are confined to the portable and cut off from peers. Efforts are made to keep potential ill-effects to a minimum: the school ensures students only spend one year at a time in portables. In addition, some joint ventures have been designed. On this day, there is a student from the main building who is instructing Mr. Thompson's students on the computer.

Mr. Thompson also worries about the effects of portable teaching on special education students. He is concerned isolation will have a greater meaning for these students; he worries it may reinforce feelings of being different, or not being as important as others. "We have to stop and think about what we're doing," he says. "We don't want to negate what we're trying to achieve."

Teachers suffer from isolation as well. Mr. Thompson says Victoria Street teachers work well together; teamwork is important to them. But portables are alienating, he says: "It pulls apart the school structure. Everyone is in his or her own little world."

And though he notes the school's staff copes very well, other people avoid the portable side of life. When visitors such as Minister of Education Sean Conway come to visit the school, they seldom venture out to the portables. He says such reluctance sends the message, "It's fine for you to have to work there, and fine for kids to have to deal with it, but I'm not going to look at it."

A student interrupts the interview to display paint-stained hands. "Can I go wash up?" he asks. The lack of running water creates difficulty, especially since younger students need more visual, tactile teaching techniques. These methods require water for paints, and often result in grubby hands. As well, it makes disposal of old paints difficult. Mr. Thompson now orders more expensive and convenient pre-mixed paints rather than powder paints.

"You spend a lot of time travelling back and forth," he adds. The good side is that his organiza-

tional skills are more polished, since he saves up photocopying, phone messages and other errands to do all at once. He has taught in the portables for the past few years, and admits he would prefer a classroom in the main building. When teachers are told they are being moved back inside "there is almost a sigh of relief," he says.

BACK IN THE MAIN building Susan Rowell, the school secretary, jokes about requisitioning "duckies" and umbrellas for staff members. She stoically trudges into the rain to deliver a message to one of the portables, which lack a public address system.

Principal Michael Burke is all too aware of problems created by an expanding school. "I don't think primary students should be in portables," he says. He calls the situation unfortunate, and adds portables are poor investments.

"This county can't afford to buy any more portables," he says, referring to the high maintenance costs and many problems of portables. He is also afraid the portables might be regarded as a permanent, not temporary solution. "My fear is if we start acquiring portables, the ministry might accept that as the way it should be."

And the school has grown in other directions. The kindergarten class is about a half mile away, in the Lakeview School at Sir Sandford Fleming College. In addition to the fact that these students cannot use the library, Mr. Burke spends a lot of time driving back and forth.

But, Mr. Burke says, "the board is making the best of a bad situation." Sir Sandford has offered to buy the Lakeview property. The offer is conditional: the board wants confirmation from the ministry that financial support will not be affected by the sale. The Ministry's decision is expected by the end of the month.



Eric Thompson and students are trying to cope in portables

KATHY STANTON, Vice President of the Archie Stouffer Home and School Association, says her group is unhappy the school is getting four more portables. "I don't think it's the best environment for learning," she says, "Parents in Minden, and probably in Haliburton, feel really frustrated."

Mrs. Stanton says portables provide unhealthy environments: "Portables are notorious for their poor air quality." If fans are provided at all, she says, they are noisy and must be turned off for teachers to be heard by the students. She refers to the "Pink Report" — a 1985 study by the Toronto Board of Education — which contains carbon dioxide levels resulting from poor air circulation. A common reading in a portable is 1,200 parts per million;

Mrs. Stanton says over 600 per million is considered unacceptable.

With respect to existing portables Mrs. Stanton says, "We understand there's no alternative at this point." Concerns about growth are on her mind, because the budget is based on a five per cent increase in enrollment while they have already experienced a ten per cent increase. She knows other schools may be in worse shape but says, "That doesn't console me."

"We don't want more (portables). We want the board to go ahead on its own." She points out construction planning can progress right up to the point of tendering before jeopardizing government funding. And if taxpayers money is required? "I can say (yes to) that. I have kids." But she adds, "You're investing in our future doctors and lawyers. You kind of have to get your priorities straight."

The scheduled opening of the navigation season has been delayed in some sections of the Waterway, namely Lock 1 (Trenton) to Lock 27 (Youngs Point) excluding Lock 20 and 21. Above normal precipitation over the past two weeks has caused excess water on the Kawartha Lakes to be run off. Consequently, flows near water control structures and in constricted channels have become unsafe. Boaters are also advised that navigation buoys may be missing or out of place along the Waterway.

Reservoir levels are averaging near 100 percent of their full capacity. Tributary flows in the Burnt and Gull Rivers have increased, but are well below those experienced earlier this spring. The Kawartha Lakes are stabilized either at or a few centimeters above their summer ranges.

Continuing wet weather may cause lake levels to rise in the next few days.

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Telecommunications device for the hearing impaired: **1 800 465-5770**

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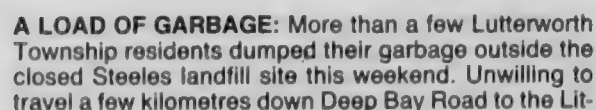
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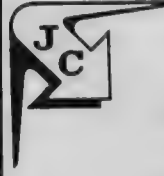
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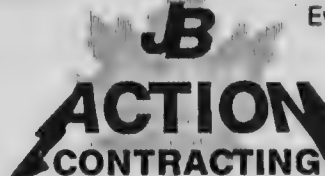
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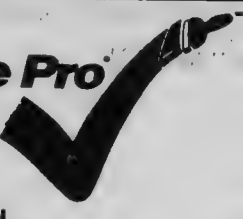
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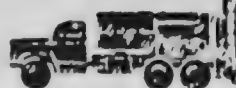
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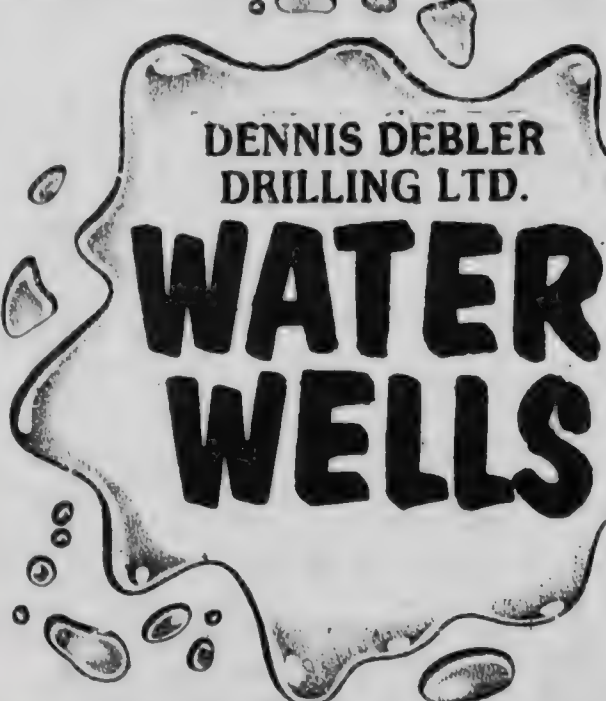
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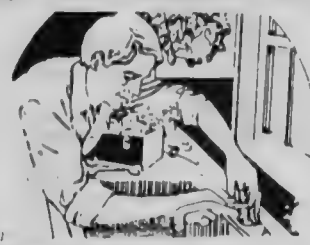
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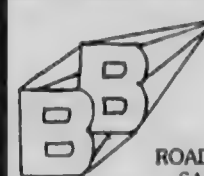
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THIS WEEK

Health meetings closed, reeves disagree with move

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

A decision by the Steering Committee investigating long-term health care in Haliburton County to close focus group meetings to the press has not been universally applauded by those involved.

A faxed memo from Health Planning Analyst Anne Gallant stated the rationale for the decision "is to make people (in the focus group feel more at ease to express their ideas."

Three focus group meetings were last Thursday: during the day there were separate meetings for physicians in Minden and Haliburton respectively, and the municipal representatives met that evening.

Thursday afternoon, *The Echo* contacted four of the reeves invited to the evening meeting. All four said the presence of the press would not have made them uncomfortable.

Harry Davis, Reeve of Stanhope,

said it was not the focus group members who would be uncomfortable in the presence of the press: "That's a cop-out... The Ministry of Health would be more comfortable in a closed meeting." He added, "The public's business is public business. I just don't like this at all."

Reeve for Anson, Hindon and Minden, Ray Moore, said sometimes closed meetings are necessary when the public's interests might be jeopardized. Moore said one such circumstance occurs during discussion of a potential, but unsigned, contract.

However, Moore added, by and large he dislikes closed meetings and thinks it is best to express yourself bluntly. "I don't shy away from the press at any time. I'm for open council. Take your lumps."

Bill Davis agreed. The Reeve of Dysart et al said "I would have no problem with the press attending." There are circumstances for closing a meeting, he said, but in this case

the public would best be served if the press was present.

Although she was unable to attend the meeting, Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer said she could not comment on the committee's decision, but "I never have any problems with the press being involved."

The Echo attempted to contact several area doctors, but none were available. However, a letter of May 10 from Dr. Alan S. Davidson to Gallant expressed anger with the committee's method of functioning. "Your community consultative process is basically a hollow sham," Dr. Davidson writes. The letter concludes, "So continue with your dark proceedings behind closed doors with your District Health Council and Haliburton community nodding in docile synchronicity. The results will be just as dismal as before but the public won't realize it for a decade."

In a phone interview the day after the meetings, the Executive Director for the District Health Council expanded on decision's rationale. Marshall Elliott said there was concern that subsequent focus groups would be influenced by what was said at earlier meetings. "We want to get from them the most valid, legitimate concerns as they see them. We want the next group we meet with to tell us what *they* feel," Elliott said. He added people are influenced by the presence of a newspaper reporter: "There are people who will take a different perspective because the press is there and what they say will be recorded."

Nothing was being kept from anyone, Elliott said, since all the information gathered would be put into a document after the meetings were finished. "If people say, 'Hey, that's not what I said,' we will reassess it. Our task is to put it into a complete, meaningful document that accurately reflects what everyone said."

He did understand how a closed meeting could be misconstrued. However, he said, "It's a fine line you walk. We're trying to conserve the integrity of the planning process."

The date, time and place for the final focus group — informal caregivers, seniors, and physically-challenged adults — has not yet been decided.



A MESSAGE FROM MICHIGAN: Mary Keyes stopped to pick up what she thought was an empty chip bag. It was really a balloon from Michigan, sent afloat by a couple celebrating their anniversary.

A high-flying anniversary

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

WE'VE ALL HEARD the old cliché about news travelling fast, but how about news that is so persistent it just doesn't quit — and arrives at its own good time?

Mary Keyes and her husband found this out last March when they went for a walk across Moose Lake.

In the bush Mrs. Keyes found a helium-filled balloon from an anniversary celebration of Kathy and Jerry Radu of Traverse City, Michigan.

The balloon was released on the Radus' wedding anniversary last February, and travelled 365 kilometres on a westerly wind before it dropped near the Keyes' home.

"I thought the odds of finding something like this was incredible," says Mrs. Keyes. "It was like a message in a bottle."

The Radu's address was printed on the back of the balloon, so the Keyes wrote to the Michigan couple to tell them of the balloon's odyssey.

Mrs. Keyes says she didn't get a response until February of this year, when the Radus sent her a letter thanking them for their interest.

The Radus said that they only released one balloon but never expected it to travel so far.

Mrs. Keyes said that this has given her the idea to release a balloon of her own on the Keyes' anniversary.

Dump owner is angry

Continued from page 12

any kind of seepage and release the land which is registered."

"It appeases me temporarily, but does nothing for my future," said Sammut. "I've got \$100,000 worth of property across the road which I can't build on. All I'm asking for is money for the fence, or are you going to put that fence up to spite me?"

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon reiterated that the environment ministry requires a fence. "The MOE has come down so hard on all our landfill sites. We have a new attendant, and have a bylaw stating any garbage thrown outside the dump is subject to a \$125 fine."

"A \$125 fine is a pittance if someone drops chemicals," said Sammut. "Where does it leave me in financial loss for my land? Can't the township offer me some compensation. Buy the 5-acres, or 100-acres..."

Sammut then threatened to sell the property to the City of Toronto for landfill. "I have 200 acres, prime land for a dump."

He said a hydrology study to test for leachate would do him no good. "I don't understand this stuff about

leachate. People aren't going to die from contaminated water. (In Hagersville,) \$5-million worth of tires burn, and they say very little damage has been done to the environment. The same people worry about my property."

By June 1, Sammut wants the dump signs removed, the gate chained and padlocked, the road plugged and the culvert taken out. He also wants the garbage cleaned up, and will prosecute any violators and trespassers. "It's still private property," he maintained.

"This is not a joke. This is a monster. I will take my five weeks vacation and picket the fence" to prevent anyone from entering the site if council doesn't comply.

Reeve Puffer reminded Sammut that present councillors are dealing with a problem which has been brewing for 17 years. "This council has been doing their utmost to try and rectify the situation."

Although council can't ignore provincial ministry restrictions, Sammut's case will be considered by council prior to the June 1 deadline, Puffer promised.

A trailer is a trailer is a trailer: Lutterworth's by-laws can't be bent

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

When is a trailer not a trailer? That's what Lutterworth Township Council is trying to decide in order to prevent circumventing its bylaws.

Frances Beaton approached council Thursday night because she wants to remove the wheels from a three-bedroom trailer home and place it on a cement foundation, and have it classified as a dwelling.

Under the zoning bylaw, only stick-built homes or modular homes are classified as permanent, single-family dwellings.

Beaton maintained her structure should be classified as a home. "It's not a mobile home once the wheels are taken off," she said.

"We've been through this three times before and it's had to be a

rezoning everytime," said Councillor Bill Valentine.

Mobile homes are allowed on a rural zone. However, Beaton's one-acre lot with 150 feet of frontage isn't large enough to allow a rezoning of her property to rural.

Beaton presented photographs of the structure, and council commented it appeared more like a modular home than a trailer. "It's only transported by wheels," she said.

"If it's going to be placed on a concrete base, I don't see why it can't be classified as a modular home," said Reeve Carol Puffer.

Chief Building Official Ernie Roynance explained the structure doesn't meet building code standards for single-family dwellings. "The problem of it is the structure, not the fact that it comes on wheels."

He said a number of items are re-

quired for the structure to be considered a house, such as a frost wall. Beaton explained she's going so far as to build a basement below.

Valentine was impressed with photographs of the structure. "This is a quality unit, where some of those trailers are like old tin cans. This is as fit to live in as a modular home."

Council followed Councillor Lisa Mercer's suggestion to request comments from the municipal planner before making any decision.

Correction

The cost of replacing a foot bridge at Head Lake Park is estimated at \$5,000 in Dysart et al's budget. The entire budget for the park is \$58,000.

The Echo regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.



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THIS WEEK

Quebecois often misunderstood

have resented takeover by the English. When I refer to "the French", I mean the politicians and the well educated French person. These are the people who are burning their bridges and giving a very bad name to all French people. I would like to clarify that the French people who we English despise so much are exactly like us rural English people with the exception of ignorant, big-mouthed politicians and rights activists.

I was born in Haliburton, am Canadian and though I speak French, will never be French Canadian. My husband is French Canadian but is Canadian first. He took me to live in Quebec in a rural town between Trois Rivières and Quebec City. I had no choice but to learn to speak French. The people in this rural area were the nicest, kindest and most helpful, even compared to the English in the Haliburton area. I was a novelty to them; they had never met a truly English person. The only experience they had with English people was through the television and we all know how television distorts and plays with our minds. Therefore it is safe, in my view, to assume that government and broadcasting have brainwashed many people in Quebec into believing that we English are not to be trusted.

I recall a conversation with my friend when I first arrived in Quebec. We were talking about Ontario. I was speechless when she said that she thought Ontario was a part of the United States. I defend the French Canadian in Quebec and I must say to all the people who are prejudiced against the French that you are as brainwashed as your French counterpart. You have probably never even met a person who speaks only French. You've probably never been out of Haliburton County.

If you're going to be prejudiced, be prejudiced against the rights activists and politicians who, in their greed for power, have attacked us. Do not hold Jacques Parizeau or Robert Bourassa's views against the French people who have no control over what their government does. Because, like us, they are only part of a Hitler-type government trying to suppress the true voice of their own people.

By the by: I am not a sympathizer of Meech Lake and neither are the majority of French Canadians. You only hear what government (people you've never met) tells you.

Sincerely,

Angela J. Sisson Bilodeau
West Guilford



READY, AIM... HHSS's archery team hit the mark at the recent Kawartha tournament. From left to right are school participants Katy Beach, kneeling, Tracy Salvatori, Roland Greber, Stephen Shrader, Andy Kruusi and Dianne Garbutt. Their high scores mean they will go on to the COSSA meet.

Reeve replies to recycling criticism

Editor's note: The following letter is in response to a letter by Shirley McCormick printed in the May 2 Echo.

Dear Ms. McCormick:

I have your letter of April 24 and feel that I owe you the courtesy of a reply even though you are not a resident of Stanhope. The issue of Waste Management and Recycling is most certainly a concern for everyone, but PLEASE, before you go into a long dissertation on any subject, be sure to get your facts straight.

Over 480 words of your thesis are totally unnecessary (I counted them) because you are all wrapped up in the costs of recycling to the Municipality and to the Taxpayer. Costs have never been part of any decisions made by our Council—now or in the past. At the time this came up for discussion there were two factors that influenced our decision. The first was a market for all these recyclable goods and the second was that Haliburton County is now conducting a Waste Management Master Plan Study. The latter will take considerable time and I understand conditions are improving on the market situation.

I am not minimizing the affect of recycling even

though it only takes care of slightly more than 5 percent of our solid waste, but there are many areas where we can all do more to ensure that reduction, re-use and recycling are given top priority amongst waste management options. These include public education, central and backyard composting, packaging reduction, market development and new technology evaluation.

Durham Region councillors are being forced to re-think their waste-reduction strategy now that the program is only expected to bring in \$374,000 this year—BUT it will cost \$3.75 million to operate. They claim that recycling is the most expensive option in waste management and they are going to have to re-consider recycling programs or they are going to bankrupt the municipalities. From a financial point of view, recycling has become a financial monster.

Being well-informed is a great asset but misinformed is something else. When you wish any information on this or any other subject, please contact our clerk-administrator or any member of Council. It will avoid any egg-on-the-face and also the inherent embarrassment.

Harry Davis,

Reeve, Stanhope Township

Greber breaks school record, six HHSS archers qualify for COSSA

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Archery team hit the target at last Wednesday's Kawartha Tournament.

All six team members placed within the top three spots of their respective categories. Tracy Salvatori, Dianne Garbutt and Katy Beach placed first, second and third in the Girls Standard competition. In Boys Standard, Stephen Schrader placed third, and Roland Greber placed first with a solid 85 point margin over his nearest rival. Andy Kruusi was the third place winner in the Compound Class.

In addition to placing well, individual efforts resulted in personal records: Garbutt, Greber and Kruusi all scored personal bests at the tournament. It was Kruusi's first competition.

But the team didn't stop there. Greber's score of 515 out of a possible 600 broke the school record by an awesome 52 points. Sixty arrows are shot, and each is worth a maximum 10 points. Point scoring is based on proximity to center: the farther away the arrow, the lower the points. Because of its basic design, it is difficult to achieve high scores with the standard bow. Last year's top score was 476.

All six archers qualified for the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) competition.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 23, 1990

SECTION 2

'The big, dark ugly thing'

in the lives of the Bowskill-Bolin family was the fear that three-year-old Janna's cancer meant death. But the Eagle Lake family has learned that 'Cancer Can Be Beaten' is not a fundraising cliché. 'Janna's been so lucky so far, how can we think anything bad is going to happen?'

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THE DARING YOUNG GIRL on the flying trapeze takes one more swing before flinging herself through the air. Big, soft pillows envelope her in an embrace as secure as a mother's arms. Her tiny body, a warehouse for seemingly endless energy, springs up and next thing you know, she's trying to do headstands.

Janna Bowskill-Bolin, one thinks, should not have cancer. She's too much the lovable little girl, the chatterbox, the sprite. When her parents describe how just a few months earlier Janna's emaciated body was wracked with pain, thoughts turn to "Why Janna?"

Yet as Stephen Bowskill and Barb Bolin have learned to ask, Why not Janna? If not her, should someone else's beloved daughter or son get cancer? Cancer is a horrible, dreadful and painful disease which can strike anyone for no apparent reason. The question of why is supplanted by the question of "So what are we going to do about it?"

You can do nothing but cope. The pain of treatment becomes the welcome antidote of death.

It's that last word, death, which is so difficult to confront. Lurking at the back of one's mind, linked indelibly with the word cancer, is the word we like least to voice. Especially in the same context as three-year-old Janna.

Face it. The first questions you want to ask when you hear Janna has kidney cancer are "Will she live? Is it the kind of cancer that's treatable?"

In their hearts, the Bowskill-Bolins answer those questions in the affirmative. Janna's been so lucky so far—lucky in relation to the fact she does have cancer—they know she's going to come through it. Of course, doctors won't answer definitively, but their diagnosis for the future is firmly pinned on hope.

"Children do get sick and die," Mrs. Bolin says as the family gathers by the fireplace on a rainy holiday Sunday. Gather is a transitory word. Janna and her seven-year-old sister Kristi drop by for a snuggle with their parents and then rush off again. Attention is focused on them for an instant before thoughts return to the events of the past few months. "Why wouldn't it happen to us—it happens to anybody. Maybe the moral of all this is Why not us?"

The other moral is an acute appreciation of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, where Janna receives treatment. "We've got one of the best hospitals in the world right next door. It's a wonderful place."

Within two days of getting Janna to Sick Kids last December, the chemotherapy began. The new kid on the block received immediate care. They didn't walk Janna along the road to recovery, they leapt.

TO BEGIN at the beginning...

Janna used to talk about the "babies in her tummy." (Sometimes they were kittens.) The little girl was known for spinning tall tales, though, so her parents thought it was just her normal chatter. Later they would search for clues, wondering if there was something they should have noticed. Had Janna felt the tumour growing in her kidney?

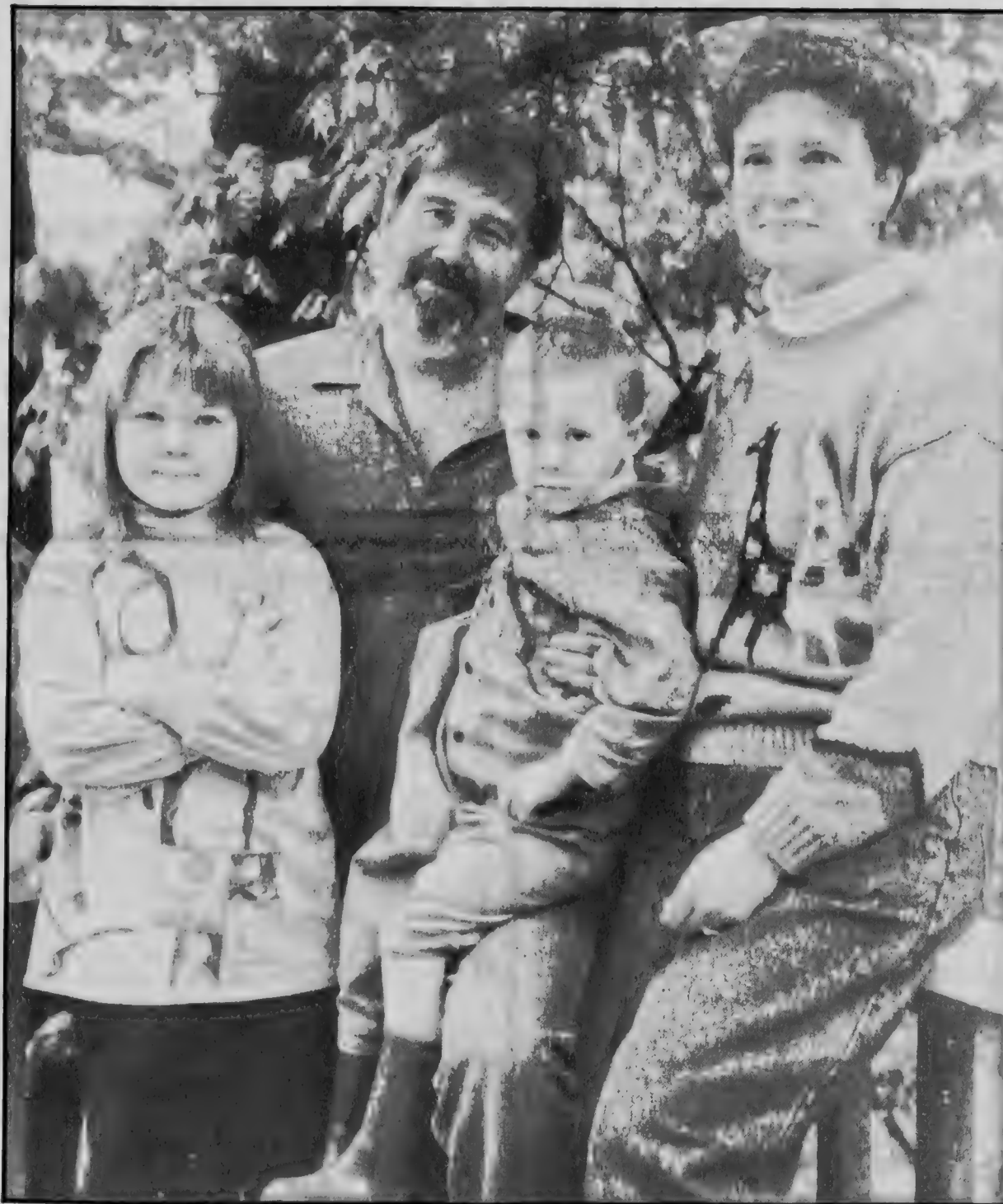
The first stroke of luck was the night Mrs. Bolin happened to notice blood in Janna's urine. Once toilet trained, children aren't usually followed to the bathroom so it was fortuitous Mrs. Bolin saw it. A doctor's appointment was made for the next day.

"Because she was healthy and active, she could have gone a year or two without anyone noticing anything," Mrs. Bolin says. "I figure there's been someone shining on her from Day One."

"When I think about it again, it's awful," she adds, remembering the dreadful feeling which crept into her soul when the Haliburton doctor made an immediate appointment with a specialist. The butterflies fluttered as Mrs. Bolin and Janna made the trip to Peterborough.

"I think we'd better get her right down for an ultrasound," the doctor said. Minutes later, the doctor wanted further verification that the lump was a Wilms' tumour, a common type of cancer.

The doctor was an hour late for other appointments and had to rush back to her office, where she'd ar-



'It puts things back in perspective. We live very busy lives and then you realize the most important thing in the world is your children,' Steve Bowskill and Barb Bolin say of Kristi, 7, and Janna, 3.

range to get Janna into Sick Kids as soon as possible. Janna was bouncing around on the bed, happy as a lark, when Mrs. Bolin phoned her husband, who owns and runs a pharmacy in Colborne, about the news. He met them at the Peterborough hospital.

That was on Friday and before the day was out, they were told to have Janna at Sick Kids by Sunday night. Meanwhile, Mr. Bowskill phoned up his doctor friends, wanting to discover all he could about Wilms' tumour.

"We were devastated," Mr. Bowskill says. "She was so little," his wife adds. "My father died of cancer, his sister, all of my grandfather's brothers and sisters. Even though you feel enlightened, the word cancer conjures up the worst thoughts. You just don't know what's going to happen."

Making it worse was the recent death of Mrs. Bolin's aunt: she died of cancer. It was Kristi who first said out loud what everyone had been privately thinking.

"If one person could die from it, I was wondering if another person could die from it," Kristi says, emotions rising to the surface of this otherwise confident young girl.

"Those are questions adults don't want to ask,"

says Mrs. Bolin. "The big, dark, ugly thing was out in the open and you had to deal with it."

From the beginning, the Bowskill-Bolins' answer was No. There was no way they'd allow Janna to die.

Tests began on December 17. "If it was Wilms', there was a 90 per cent chance of full recovery but it all depended on where it was. It can spread into the other kidney and lungs. If it was megablastoma, the prognosis for that type of cancer is considerably less, a 30 per cent survival rate."

The tumour—11 centimetres in diameter, which is the size of a child's kidney itself—"could have been there from the day she was born." Another miracle is that the cells which form the cancer are in Janna's other kidney, but it's fine. Yet "there's no reason why they will or won't grow in the other kidney."

The treatment begins

Ten years ago, the doctors would have removed the kidney first and then start chemotherapy. But by monitoring other patients, they've learned it's best to shrink the tumour first with chemotherapy. On December 19, the chemotherapy began.

Doctors follow a protocol. In Janna's case, this involved the intravenous injection of two drugs. One causes hair loss, a bad taste in the mouth and a sore jaw, and the other is responsible for nausea. Together they shrink the tumour but in so doing, suppress the immune system, leaving Janna prone to the slightest infection.

At no time in the next few months would Janna be without her mother or father at the hospital. With a supportive staff and administration at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Mrs. Bolin could leave her director's duties for as many weeks as needed. Mr. Bowskill's staff re-scheduled their hours so he was also able to be away for weeks.

"The child who has cancer becomes the priority," says Mr. Bowskill. The ordeal "puts things back in perspective. We live very busy lives and then you realize the most important thing in the world is your children."

"Some mothers never left the hospital for months," Mrs. Bolin says. Parents are allowed to stay with their children 24 hours a day. One mother flew to Thunder Bay to have a baby and flew back to Toronto—sans baby—two days later to be with her child with cancer.

Despite their own worries, other parents maintaining vigils on the cancer ward immediately welcomed the Bowskill-Bolins.

"Every parent is going through the same thing," Mrs. Bolin says of the atmosphere. "Every parent looks after every child, and each other. It's like coming to camp. Other parents say 'Make sure you grab a wash cloth in the morning because they're hard to find by afternoon.' They tell you what to do and when the meals come. Most children had leukemia but the parents know about all the drugs and treatments."

The "ouchy room"

Janna did not deal well with the treatments she received in the place the children unaffectionately call "the ouchy room."

"There are a lot of children who accept it better than she did," Mrs. Bolin says. "She's an aggressive child with what she wants, but she became violent. She kicked, she screamed 'I hate you', she clawed at the nurses, she'd lash out at Kristi. We saw a big difference in her personality. She woke up 20 times a night with nightmares. It wasn't the medication, but the trauma of it for her."

A listener's blood chills when Mr. Bowskill remembers the day a huge needle had to be inserted in Janna's kidney to draw out some of the tumour. The doctor tried to sedate her, but nothing would calm Janna down. Her body just ate up the medication to the point they were afraid to give her more. Finally, Mr. Bowskill and two nurses had to hold Janna down. Your heart rends at even the thought. Mr. Bowskill had to be there.

"You've just got to go through it. There's just no easy way. The strange thing is kids who have leukemia get used to it somehow. It becomes part of their lives."

"You don't ask 'Can I deal with it?'" adds Mrs. Bolin. "This is your child and you're going to do everything you can for her."

"The really important thing to me, and it sounds pollyanna-ish, is you don't have to look much farther on the ward to find someone who was worse off than you."

One little girl had a brain tumour and the treatments made her so sick, she participated in the decision to stop treatments—"and she knew she was going to die if she did."

"You get to know everyone else," adds Mr. Bowskill. "You come back and ask 'How's Jessica?' and they tell you Jessica died. Or another little boy is out of remission."

"But there are all sorts of good stories," Mrs. Bolin interjects. One girl had a tumour in her spinal column and doctors said the operation would either kill her or leave her a quadriplegic. The operation went better than expected. "The doctor was whooping and hollering when he came out. There were tears in his eyes... That girl will be skiing next year."

"What's hard to keep in perspective is that the children who are doing okay aren't back at the hospital."

By Christmas Eve, Janna was responding well to treatment but she was a very sick girl. In 10 days, she lost one-third of her body weight, going from 39 pounds to 25. "She could have made commercials for Biafra."

There was a 'flu bug going around the ward. If Janna stayed, she might have caught it, so on the day before Christmas the doctor asked Mr. Bowskill if he wanted to bring his daughter home for the holidays. "I rather agreed in about one second."

Before this, Kristi had come to see her sister once at the hospital. Once was enough as far as she was concerned.

"Kristi just said no, she wasn't going back," Mr. Bowskill remembers, looking over at his oldest daughter. "We had some real arguments about that, but eventually we knew Kristi wasn't being mean to Janna. Kristi's been the best little trooper of all. The story should be about her."

"Kristi has decided she's not going to become a nurse," her mother says.

"I just felt like being alone for a while," Kristi says. "But after they talked to me about why Janna has to go through this and it hurts her and she doesn't like it but she needs care to get over it."

As Janna lay on the couch at Christmas, showered with gifts and attention, Kristi was coping with a lot of emotions. Already she had learned to accept

PEOPLE

A major Malawi fan:

Teen believes in CWY

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

ONLY A MONTH SINCE her return home from Malawi, Ruth Major has itchy feet.

Ruth glows with elation as she recalls her trip. She says her perception of everything changed, most notably her place on the planet. Before, she says, she lived in her own small world, feeling disassociated from events elsewhere. But now? "Everybody shares the responsibility... We're all in this world together and we all affect each other."

Her new perspective has heightened her desire to see more of the world. Ruth first intends to travel across Canada this fall, in preparation for future trips to Europe and Central America. Her plans include entering university in the fall of 1991. She wants to study International Development in preparation for a career in that field.

Ruth's bout with the travel bug started over eight months ago. She has recently returned from Malawi where 21 Canadian youths lived and worked with 21 Malawian counterparts for three and a half months. Before the trip to Africa, the 42 young people spent equal time in Newfoundland coastal villages.

This exchange was sponsored by Canada World Youth, a non-profit organization intended to improve relations between different cultures. By teaming up one Canadian with a youth from the other country and placing the pair with 'host' families, the program allows young people to learn about other cultures.

That's how Ruth came to know Modesta Mwafulima, a 20-year-old Malawian woman. Ruth says Modesta's personality suited her name for the most part. "But when you got her mad, you had to watch it!" But this attribute is described with affectionate amusement, as is her recollection of Modesta's face: "Her smile went everywhere."

A close friendship developed between the two. "I never really realized how much I missed her until I started talking about her," Ruth says wistfully.

Many aspects of Malawi and its people appealed to Ruth. She describes a countryside of startlingly vivid greens, reds and fuchsias. "It's beautiful. It's unreal how beautiful it is." Although she was there during the rainy season, it was seldom cloudy since the sun shines even during rainstorms.

Malawi is one of Africa's poorest countries, yet Ruth did not see much abject poverty and starvation. Many Malawians have their own farms from which they feed themselves. The village homes are plain mud-huts and each village has running water from one central tap.

Compared with North American materialism, their

poverty seems overwhelming. Yet Ruth finds it more difficult to re-adjust to life here than it was to learn to live in Malawi: "They have so little, and they are so happy. They are so lucky."

Cultural tensions

Problems did arise between the two cultures, although the youths found all were surmountable. Small cultural differences caused the most problems, Ruth says, and these were only discovered through trial and error. Once, two Canadians discussed how to broach a difficult topic with a Malawian counterpart. Malawians find gossip unforgivable, and it took some time for the Canadian youths to explain they had talked about a particular problem, not an individual. Eventually, members of both groups learned to express feelings more honestly and constructively.

Other differences were amusing. Malawian women are not allowed to wear shorts or pants; skirts reaching below the knee are the norm. But winter in Newfoundland proved too cold for Malawian skirts, so the Canadian counterparts came to the rescue with warm, albeit forbidden, pants. Nervous at first about what the Malawian men might think, the Malawian women soon took to the new apparel with zeal, trying on pair after pair amidst peals of laughter. Ruth adds the Malawian men were also in for a few culture shocks: "Mini-skirts must have been something to them."

Misconceptions make for amusing anecdotes. Ruth laughs heartily as she describes coming to understand why Modesta would not swim or canoe during Newfoundland's warm autumn. She knew Modesta could swim yet the Malawian avoided the water. Finally Modesta asked, "What about the crocodiles?"

The Canadians had some adjustments to make to life in Malawi as well. Malawian men expect subservience from women. Ruth learned a series of curious curtsies and handshakes. The proximity of the woman's knees to the ground is in direct proportion to the age and position of the Malawian male. As well, women do all the housework, and accept orders from the men without question. Ruth says this was sometimes difficult, but she was not there to change their way of life. "We went there to learn and experience the culture."

There were other obstacles to achieving this goal. The Canadians were not in Malawi as tourists, but as students of the culture. Work was an essential component of this process. In Canada, Ruth and Modesta worked as cleaners and companions in a home for the elderly, and as teaching assistants in a kindergarten class.

However, many Malawians had difficulty allow-



Ruth Major displays some of her Malawian souvenirs, wearing a traditional "chintege" skirt. Malawian women also wear the garment over their shoulders, as "baby back packs".

ing the Canadians to work. They thought all white people were rich and were therefore above labour. After some time, the Canadians managed to convey the importance of their working.

Ruth learned household tasks such as making the Malawian staple, 'nsima'. The long and arduous process begins with corn, and ends up in a porridge-like substance formed into little patties. Ruth also worked in soap factory.

Still, Ruth was uncomfortable with the unmitigated deference paid to whites. Village crowds would call out "Musungu" to the Canadians wherever they went. At first, they thought it meant "white person" or "European". Ruth was utterly dismayed to learn the actual translation — "miracle worker". The one thing she yearned for was the anonymity of North American life. "I just wanted to be normal again."

Overcoming barriers

Learning to overcome barriers to communication was a crucial part of the program. Malawians who graduate from high school can generally speak or understand three languages: Tumbuka, spoken in the northern region, another dialect, plus English. Their fluency in English solved many difficulties, since their own languages are very difficult to learn. However, occasional problems still erupted over accents and colloquialisms. In Newfoundland, Modesta would look to Ruth for help in understanding their host family. "She expected me to know what they were saying, and I'd say, 'Don't look at me. I don't have a clue what they're saying!'"

However some forms of communicating do not require fluency. Malawians greatly enjoy singing and dancing, Ruth says. When they got off the bus in Newfoundland, they entertained the delighted Canadians with a song called "Tazi Wana Tazi Wana". The song praised all those responsible for "joining us together to become family and friends."

In Newfoundland much time went into Culture Nights, when the youths demonstrated songs and dances from the two cultures. Ruth learned two traditional Malawian dances, and Modesta can now sing "Farewell to Nova Scotia" and "Oh Canada!" in French and English. And after dining on Jig's dinner — a traditional Newfoundland meal of salt beef and vegetables — Ruth learned to appreciate the curries and chicken dishes popular in Malawi.

Malawian culture intrigued Ruth. It is patrilineal in nature, with villages developed along familial lines. For instance, when a couple marries, the woman always moves to her husband's village. The way of life is unhurried and friendly, which Ruth misses. She says one never walked through a village without greeting everyone who happened by.

Malawians are predominantly Christian, and their religious celebrations tend to be very joyous and colourful. Ruth has warm memories of a four-hour

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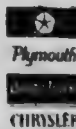
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COMMUNITY NEWS



Everyone is invited to hear Harpur

CARDIFF NEWS

by: DEBBIE BENTLEY

Trinity United Church of Apsley is inviting all interest persons to come and hear Tom Harpur, former Religion Editor of the Toronto Star, Lecturer on Mass Media at the Toronto School of Theology and Canadian author. Mr. Harpur will be there Sunday June 10, with the talk to start at 7:30 p.m. There will be a question and answer period following his talk. Tea and fellowship will be in the Christian Education Centre as part of the celebration.

For more information, call Trinity United Church, 705-656-4566 or Cardiff United Church, 613-339-2828.



THE RIGHT NOTE:

Musically-inclined Archie Stouffer Elementary School students shine at Thursday's concert

Very vocal appreciation was heard when Max Sennitt, upper left, finished his drum solo. Keith MacKenzie's trombone playing was also popular. The trumpet players at right are members of the Grade 8 band, conducted by Glen Carter.



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PEOPLE

'I felt I wasn't wanted,' Kristi says of the emotions she had to deal with when Janna was getting all of the attention. Then Kristi got the flu and told her parents, 'If this is how Janna feels, I'm not jealous anymore.'

Continued from page 20

the scarcity of time she could spend with her parents. Then there was being shunted off to friends or relatives' houses—even teacher Chris Lynd recognized Kristi's loneliness and invited her to spend the night—and now she felt she was being ignored even more.

"I felt I wasn't wanted," she says. Then Kristi got the flu and was sick to her stomach. "If this is how Janna feels, I'm not jealous any more," she told her parents.

Yet Janna's pain was hurting her, too. Kristi couldn't understand why her sister had to suffer so much while Kristi was still so healthy.

Another thing to deal with was Janna's hair loss. Janna didn't mind it too much though, because every child on the ward was bald. (Her sister and friends dealt with it by spray-painting Janna's head bright orange to pretend she was a punk rocker.)

Contrary to what Mrs. Bolin expected, the drugs make the hair fall out all at once. It's not a hair here, a hair there. This led to a rather unfortunate episode.

The family was shopping at the Haliburton IGA. Janna, who had carrot-juice red hair, was just beginning to lose it. "A lady came over," Mrs. Bolin recounts, "and said 'Oh, look at your pretty hair.'

Janna said 'Do you want some?', pulled off a big chunk and offered her some. Even I was repulsed and this woman looked like she'd throw up. She went white."

During her stay at home, Janna knew she had to be extra special careful. No flying off the trapeze yet, and if she fell, there was a chance she'd rupture the tumour. Janna simply accepted this slower state.

She had other ways of coping as well. At the hospital, the child psychologist and nurses have a puppet the children befriend. At first Janna wouldn't talk to Patsy the puppet, but later Janna asked Patsy to accompany her to the ouchy room.

All the comfort she could get was needed when it was time for her operation on February 1. The tumour had shrunk so much that doctors felt it was time to remove it. But Janna was terrified she wouldn't really be asleep when they cut open her stomach. Patsy came to the rescue.

In the four-hour operation, Janna's kidney was removed and they inserted a port in her chest. This small rubber stopper would make the intravenous chemotherapy easier on her tiny veins.

It was a tough time for her parents. "It doesn't

matter how strong you are," says Mr. Bowskill, "when you look at a child with tubes sticking out of everywhere... February 1 is a day I'll never forget."

When Janna woke up, though, she smiled. That was a Thursday and by Monday she was home, although a seven- to 10-day recuperation is normal. Anxious moments weren't over yet. When they operated, doctors found the tumour was much more extensive than they expected. The cancer can travel to any part of the body and they weren't certain they had caught it in time.

Wilms' disease is measured in four stages: Wilms' 1 being the least threatening and Wilms' 4 being the worst. Before the operation, Janna was a Wilms' 2, getting chemotherapy once a week. After it, she was bumped to Wilms' 4 and it was possible she'd need chemotherapy twice a week, plus radiation.

"At this point you're happy she'd come through it but you're almost taken to your knees," Mr. Bowskill says.

The pathology report took five nerve-racking days to be ready. What are the results, they were almost afraid to ask.

"There is no viable tumour left," the doctor said. "That is not what we even expected to see. Janna's got so receptive to chemotherapy, there's nothing left."

This isn't to say Janna might not get cancer in her other kidney. If that happens—the likelihood is greatest within the next two years—she'd have to go through chemotherapy again, be placed on dialysis and then get a kidney transplant. There are many steps still possible in her recovery.

Meanwhile, Janna's got just one more chemotherapy treatment to get through. That's none too soon for her.

"Get me out of here Mommy," she now says after her treatments. With the once-a-month treatments, she's just getting back on her feet when it's time to go back to the hospital to get sick again.

"The last two times I've felt more and more guilty," says Mrs. Bolin. "You're taking what seems to be a perfectly healthy child to the hospital. As

soon as we get close to it, Janna says 'I'm going to get sick, I don't want to go.'

"But she knows she has to, she accepts it. She knows what treatment is negotiable and what's the bottom line. And Janna's never felt sorry for herself or depressed."

"Steve and I have found out how we cope with stress. When anxiety strikes, I eat and Steve spends money. You feel you have to have some control over something."

She's gained 15 pounds; he's bought new appliances for the kitchen—but stopped himself before the Jaguar and condominium in Toronto.

Which brings up another point. The Bowskill-Bolins are financially secure enough not to have to worry about the \$6,000 they've spent on trips to Toronto. They also could afford to stay in hotels when necessary, freeing up rooms at Ronald McDonald House for those who can't. Not everyone's so lucky. Some parents of children at the cancer ward have no car and bring children in for treatment by bus.

And never again will the Bowskill-Bolins take for granted the services Toronto has to offer. When northern towns say they won't take Toronto's garbage, Janna's parents realize they've contributed to the city's pile of waste. So too have the nurses and doctors who live there so they can perform their miracles at Hospital for Sick Children.

It has been a learning and growing time, even with all the pain. The family knows they have the resources to weather any storm. If they can get through this, they can get through anything.

Even Janna has turned her mind from the ordeal. When her parents talk about Janna's dislike of blood tests, Janna halts her rush through the living room and says "Don't talk about that."

When asked about the treatment, she'll rattle on about anything else. And when it comes to describing how she'll feel when she comes home from her last chemotherapy treatment, Janna has only one word. "Better."

Her parents agree. "Janna's been so lucky so far, how can we think anything bad is going to happen? We've been so fortunate."

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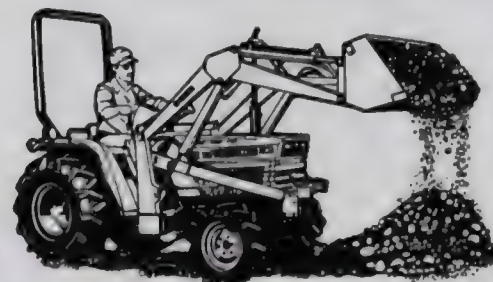
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Haliburton games a smashing success

by NORMA HODGSON
Senior Games Committee

The Haliburton County Senior Games got underway on Monday May 14 at the West Guilford Community Centre. Contact Bridge drew 64 participants for all areas of the county. Norma Crewson and Agnes Orr were the convenors, both wearing the Senior Games Haliburton vests. First place winners were Vange and Jack Croucher followed by Lenore and Hadden Gillespie in second place. Martha Mansfield and Jack Chiltren took third place. These winners will be competing with the Muskoka winners on June 26 at the Drop-In Centre in Haliburton.

Euchre attracted 132 players to the Haliburton Legion on Tuesday May 15. The games were convened by Joyce Hills and Jean Hollobon. The play-offs for eue will be in Huntsville at 10 a.m. on June 22 at the Huntsville Centennial Centre. Representing Haliburton will be Eileen Billings and Helen McCracken, our first place winners and Elsi and

Bernie Lewis who came in second, also the third place winners Jeanne Sears and Vivian Anderson.

The Club Room of the Haliburton Legion was the venue for the darts competition on May 16. Top place was won by Fay and

Bruce McKay, followed by Mazine Cross and Fred Knight. In third place were Aileen Shepstone and Eric Stearns. Convenors for the day were Maxine Cross and Fred Knight. The winners will return to the same venue on June 26 for the

play-offs with Muskoka winners.

The social convenors, Cecile McLeod and Shirley Hodgson, arranged coffee and lemonade served at all events. The registration convenors, Joyce Burch and Audrey Deremo,

worked for days before the competition to get the registration in order, as did the convenor chairperson, Norma Crewson.

The Senior Games are off to a flying start and will continue through the month of May to June 14 when the

Closing Luncheon will be held. Tickets are still available at Drop-In Centre.

Our target is Actifest 90 to be in London on August 7, 8, and 9. At this time more than 1200 Seniors will be participating in the Ontario Senior Games.



Just beginning...

Wilberforce's May Croft began her second century on Thursday by welcoming visitors to her home. Born in England, on May 17, 1889, Mrs. Croft moved to Wilberforce after World War I. Now she's one of the most loved and respected people in the community.

Cub Scouts clean up for Pitch-In

DORSET NEWS

by: PHYLLIS BRISCOE

children and adults.

One of the fundraising efforts for playground equipment for the Dorset Elementary School was sale of tickets for donated prizes. The lucky winners were Leonard Lock, Samantha Black, Jeanine Dunn. Congratulations to all. Those involved with the project wish to thank the members of the community who supported them in any way.

We are always interested in Boy Scout and Girl Guide activities and appreciate the fact that we have adults who give their time and effort to be leaders. The First Algonquin Cub Pack participated in Pitch In Week by doing

community work. They cleaned up and around the grounds of both Dorset churches. They picked up all rubbish and litter, raked the yards and really left the properties looking well kept. Their efforts were greatly appreciated.

Last Wednesday, the Dorset Senior Club had a Bingo night which was well attended. I was very lucky and was threatened that I wouldn't be allowed back if I won any more. After the game those responsible for the lunch were busy making coffee, etc. I was taling to someone and had my back to the front of the hall

when suddenly everyone burst into Happy Birthday to You. I was presented with a beautiful birthday cake and was so utterly surprised and bowled over that I could hardly cut the cake. What a beautiful evening it was and I want to heartily thank the club members and especially those thoughtful people directly responsible.

H.H. To make sure that clothes receive a thorough rinsing, add a cup of white vinegar to the rinse cycle. This will help dissolve the alkalines in soaps and detergents. It will give your clothes a sweet smell for a small cost.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Forty students receive bursaries for Sanford School of Fine Arts

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

About 120 well-wishers came to the Rails' End Gallery last Tuesday night to honour area youths for their artistic abilities.

Forty students received bursaries for classes at the Sir Sandford Fleming School of Fine Arts. The bursary program coincides with the annual show of student artwork, Young Expressions, on until this Saturday at the gallery. Local businesses and service organizations contribute funds for the bursaries, which were presented by Harcourt councillor Dorothy Baker.

Bursary winners are nominated by teachers. To qualify, students must demonstrate the ability to use materials effectively; show growth potential; show joy for the visual arts; and, be willing to take artistic risks.

Dave Stephenson, art teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, said bursary recipients are students who stretch the limits and go beyond expected levels of creativity. "It is usually a student who stands out from his or her peers," says Stephenson.

Rails' End curator Elene Freer noted a glance around the gallery produced sufficient evidence of the artistic talents of the young bursary winners.



IN THE PRESENCE OF GREATNESS: Bursary winners are, from left: Front row: Raymond Ranson, Jessica Martino, Keenan O'Connor, Trevor Moore, Becky Wallace, Kristin Jones. Middle: Trina Howe, Devon Dart, Rachel Dejong, Alynna Reesor, Tanya Sisson, Robin Newell,

Kerrie-Sue Clements, Reagan Brown, Caitlin Pettit, Carolyn Ratz, Bob Sisson. Back row: Samantha Reagan, Ryan Ellis, Jenny Hughey, Margaret Teljeur, Erin Woods, Sherry Smith, Greg Robinson. And under the dinosaur Bertha is Daniel Scott.



After months of preparation, master weaver Wendy Bateman was at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton on Monday to set up her exhibit, "Gatherings: Ecological Creations". When the show opens May 26, people are invited "to touch, walk and crawl through the woven structures".

CHC offers assistance in residential program

INFORMATION NEWS

by: DOREEN HAWMAN

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation Residential Rehabilitation Program (RRAP) is a federal program designed to assist Seniors and low-income families make necessary repairs to their homes.

Depending upon the

household income and the continuous occupancy of the home for a period of five years, up to \$5000 could be forgivable.

Residents of the following areas may apply by contacting their municipal office: Dysart et al; Anson, Hindon and Minden; Stanhope; Sherborne et al.

If you reside outside

these areas or require further information, please contact the centre. In Haliburton, the centre in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., is open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 457-2733. If you reside in the Minden area, the centre is in the Milne Street Municipal Office, open

Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 286-4100.

Have you ever considered becoming a volunteer? Your skills and talent will add to the betterment of our community. For further information about the volunteer registry, contact your Information Centre.

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St. Andrew's, West Gullford - 9:15 a.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce - 9:15 a.m.

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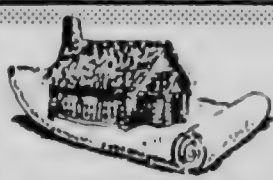
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Soyers Lake residents tackle issues

by PRIMROSE BIRRELL

Members of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association who attended the Spring Meeting on May 19th had an opportunity to enjoy the comfortable facilities of the Pinestone Inn, and to socialize afterwards over complimentary coffee and cookies.

The major theme of the meeting was lake stewardship and conservation. Ross Partridge circulated the most recent report from the Ministry of the Environment on the lake water testing program which he has carried out on Soyers Lake for a number of years. Noting the gradual but perceptible increase in enrichment, he urged all property owners to help control the growth of algae by upgrading their septic systems as necessary, studiously avoiding the use of fertilizers and weed killers, and keeping the shoreline natural and undisturbed.

Lew McCriston reported on recent meetings of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations. He stated that speakers at the spring meeting (which received extensive coverage in the Haliburton Echo) focused on environmental stewardship, as well as provided useful information on the intricacies of Ontario Municipal Board hearings and the control of water levels in Southern Ontario lakes. He noted that FOCA's membership now encompasses 377 lake

associations plus 600 individuals, giving it a significant voice in the public forum. As reported in the press, a Trent Severn Reservoir Lakes Council has been established with nine members representing the areas affected by fluctuating water levels.

After hearing reports from the various committee chairmen, SLRA members discussed a number of topics of ongoing concern. Reasons for the delay in securing O.M.B. approval of Zoning By-law 86-26 were explained. Clearing of the channel under Allsaw bridge, which every fall is obstructed by a beaver dam, was identified as the responsibility of the Ministry of Transportation. Concern was expressed about the stalling of the Haliburton Hospital expansion. An increase was noted in the number of applications to purchase 66' lakeshore road allowances, among them a combined application by 13 residents of Poverty Bay. Policies governing back lot development were reviewed. Blairhampton Road users were encouraged to learn of confirmation from the Roads Superintendent in Minden that a section of the road adjacent to Highway 121 will be blacktopped in July, subject to budget approval.

Ross Partridge asked for help in recording the number of loons on the lake in connection with the Long Point Observatory's loon survey. Bruce Birrell outlined some problems he had experienced following a lightning strike which caused damage to his audio and video equipment, and the help given by Ontario Hydro.

Attention was drawn to a large-scale map of Haliburton Highlands used by the local snowmobile association, showing not only country roads and trails but also some private roads and driveways. Fears were expressed that snowmobilers would assume they could use these routes to traverse private property. John Harrington was asked to clarify the matter.

Plans were made for the annual Corn Roast and Regatta, to be held at Elstone Flats on August 18th. Lynda Campbell will again organize the day's events with the help of four fellow-directors and numerous volunteers.

Sam Hambly, owner of Camp Allsaw, introduced three of his camp counsellors who attend universities as far afield as McMaster, Western and McGill. These enthusiastic young people return year after year to share in the camp's special focus on nature and preservation of the environment.

At the close of the meeting, Lew McCriston announced his intention of retiring, after 15 years as President of the association. The membership accorded him a heartfelt vote of appreciation for his faithful and capable service.

Every prom is special, but 1990 should be best

STUDENT LIFE AT HHSS

by: ERIN LYNCH

BARE GYM WALLS are disguised by dim lighting and decorations. Abstract designs produce shadows that provide some type of an atmosphere. People, dressed in their best, sway softly or dance wildly to their favourite songs. Prom, that special night everyone wants to be able to remember no matter who you are with - your girl or boyfriend, science partner, or yourself.

This year's prom is supposed to be one of the best. The decorations will be fabulous. Sticking to the theme of Parisian Nights there will be a fountain, flowers, and city scenes. There will be lots of door-prizes, and the school has hired a DJ from Toronto who will be doing all requests. The idea of having a prom prince and princess was considered but then

disregarded because of it looking too cliquey. The school has never spent so much money on a prom before so this one should be good.

I stood in Mr. Mowat's room as he gave his own description of this year's prom amongst the chatter of people making tissue flowers. "Romance and intrigue", was all he could say. "How romantic can you get in a highschool gym?" asked Allison Sisson. The only way anyone will find out is to go this Saturday night.

The junior and senior bands had their spring concert last Tuesday night. The school was fortunate enough to get a preview and welcome Parry Sound's highschool band as they performed as well.

Last Wednesday some student typists from our school travelled to Lakefield to compete in a typing competition. There were two timed writings of five minutes long. Carol Forrest received third place in the junior category and Lisa Robinson placed second in the senior category.

Congratulations to Tracey Simms next year's new treasurer who has picked and voted upon to receive this position by the new and old SAC.

Community mourns the loss of Ethel Davis, 104

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

There were a lot of summer residents at their cottages the holiday weekend in spite of the bad weather. We welcome them back with wishes for a happy time during their stay.

Many in the village had their families home for the

holidays.

Jim Packard and his son left for B.C. on Friday and will be followed later by his wife and daughter.

We welcome Greg and Michelle Moore-McKay of St. Catharines back home for the summer. Greg is

back and Home and Hearth and Michelle will again be a swimming instructor.

Our sympathies to Peggy Barclay and family of Maple Lake. Her mother Mrs. Ethel Elizabeth Davis passed away at Extendericare, Haliburton in her 105th year. Service was held at St. Peter's Church on Tuesday, May 22. Burial will be in Toronto.

Ron Russell of Baltimore is spending some time with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell after having a disc removed from his

spine in Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

Welcome to Joe and Madge Best who have returned to "Bestwood on The Boshkung" for their seventeenth season.

Be sure to drop in at the C.E. Building beside the church to the coffee shop. It's open from 9am until noon.

The Club 35 "New To You Thrift Shop" will be operating more fully a little later with set times. In the meantime you may call 489-3737.

An African experience

Continued from page 20

reenactment of the birth of Christ, which she attended at a Catholic Church. The ceremony culminated in an energetic burst of dancing and singing. "I've never seen anything like it," Ruth says. "This is one experience I will never forget."

Equally unforgettable was Ruth's observation of a medicine dance. Many Malawians still retain some faith in traditional medicine, and Ruth once attended a healing ceremony. Believing spirits will remove illness from the body, sick people dance to a drumbeat which grows progressively faster. Ruth describes a woman dancing, whose feet moved faster although the rest of her body retained the same stance. "It was like her feet were possessed... It was fascinating." Afterwards, "I felt alive, exhilarated."

It is "unimaginable" to Ruth not to have participated in this program. Her self-esteem and self-awareness have increased considerably and she is eager to express opinions where she previously would have remained silent. "I learned so much more about myself and other people. I learned to accept others as they are," says Ruth. She adds, "I think this year has been a big turning point for me."

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COMMUNITY NEWS

A Weekend Of Bargains...

The Victoria Day long weekend is traditionally a popular time for yard sales. Last weekend was no exception. At right, an eager shopper browses through the items at the Lionesses' flea market at Hyland Crest. Her purchases will help pay for the home's new bus. Below, Brian Luckie, at left, was in Haliburton to search for bargains. 'I need your help and I need your truck,' he told a friend. 'I just bought a washing machine for \$15!'



Plans underway for Legion's popular President's Ball

LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

The Annual Meeting of Branch 129 was held on May 3 with election results as follows: Branch President—Mabel Brannigan; I.P.P.—Fred Knight; First Vice President—Walter Chambers; Second Vice President—Ed Pickard; Third Vice President—David Sturtt; Secretary—Jack Bassett. The new Executive will be: Ken Fieldhouse, Bruce McKay, Irene Higgins, Elsie Massey, Bill Juby, Maxine Cross, Ian Craig; Sgt.-At-Arms—Grenville Draper; Service Officer—Lloyd Whittaker. The names of committee chairmen will appear in the next bulletin.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 129 election results are: President—Jan Shipley; I.P.P.—Vera Dean; First Vice President—Kay Wyllie; Second Vice

President — Nina Chambers; Secretary—Janet Tice; Sgt.-At-Arms—Verna Draper; Executive — Laura Bannon, Lorraine Dean, Joan Hobson, Catherine Juby, Eileen Morrison, Dorothy Sturtt; Sports Officer—Irene Higgins; Honourary Executive: Greta Curry, Myrtle Davies, Edith Day.

Plans are underway for the Annual Presidents' Ball to be held on July 21 this year. The Frank Howard Band, which has proved to be most popular at New Years, will entertain. Reserve your tickets early.

Comrade Ken Fieldhouse has returned from England and is busy bringing the picture gallery up to date. He has done an excellent job setting up the war memorabilia in the Mountbatten Room in the past.

Marion Buckley and Fred Fountain were the lucky winners of the draw in the clubroom last Saturday.

When you are in the clubroom, be sure to see the pair of hand crafted planters presented to the Building Fund for a draw in the near future by Reg Crockett. Tickets are on sale for only \$1.00.

At the last general meeting, the body approved the purchase of new drums for the band. Gord Kennedy is looking into ordering these and will have a report soon.

Zone F4 Drumhead Service will be held in Omeme on June 3. Please sign up in the clubroom if you wish to go on the bus.

The ladies will hold their next flea market on June 23. These will continue on a regular basis through the summer.

On Tuesday, members of the Branch and Ladies Auxiliary attended at the hospital to present cheques for \$1,000 and \$5,000 respectively for the purchase of an oximeter for the Haliburton hospital.

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"HERE'S A BREAK IN YOUR FAVOUR"

TEMPO/TOPAZ

\$2,953.

ENDS
JUNE 6, '90

DISCOUNT ON ANY NEW 4 DR. TEMPO GL OR TOPAZ GS.

The Best Offer We've Been Able To Put Together On TEMPO Canada's Best Selling Car Four Years Running and TOPAZ Canada's Best Selling Mercury

AIR CONDITIONING & AUTOMATIC

Power Steering and Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Gas Pressurized Shocks, Interval Wipers, Dual Electric Mirrors, Four

Wheel Independent Suspension, 2.3L Electronic Fuel Injected Engine and more.

\$1,879. DISCOUNT

...ON ANY NEW AREOSTAR 632A VALUE PACKAGE AND 96A APPEARANCE PACKAGE!

* VALUE PACKAGE DISCOUNT \$2,203.00
FORD CASH BACK DISCOUNT \$ 750.00
LIMITED TIME DISCOUNT \$2,953.00

AIR CONDITIONING Plus Other 632A Value Package Features are Seven Passenger Seating with Dual Captain's Chairs, Speed Control and Tilt Wheel, Electronic AM/FM Radio w/Cassette and Clock, Privacy Glass, Light Group, PLUS styled wheel covers and Deluxe Tuftone Paint.

* VALUE PACKAGE DISCOUNT \$1,129.00
FORD CASH BACK DISCOUNT \$ 750.00
LIMITED TIME DISCOUNT \$1,879.00

Your County Association Dealer In Minden Is:

FRONTIER FORD MERCURY

HIGHWAY #35 ON THE MINDEN BYPASS / 286-2890

BLOOMFIELD: PRINZEN MERCURY, PICTON: SHARPE MOTORS, COBBOURG: VICTORIA FORD, BOBSCAYGEON: KEN DUFFUS FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, CAMPBELLFORD: KAL OJAMAE FORD, BANCROFT: PAUL PRICE FORD MERCURY, TRENTON: LANGE & FETTER FORD, BELLEVILLE: FRY FORD, BELLEVILLE: WATSON MERCURY, STIRLING: WELLS FORD MERCURY, PETERBOROUGH: HOLIDAY FORD, NORWOOD: HOLIDAY FORD, LINDSAY: BILLING LINCOLN MERCURY, MADOC: DOUG HUNTER FORD MERCURY, TWEED: DOUG HUNTER FORD MERCURY, BRIGHTON: PEARSALL MOTORS

* Value Package savings based on M.S.R.P. of value package v.s. M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately. Dealer May Sell For Less. Freight, P.D.I. and taxes not included. Value Package, County and Cash Back Discounts must be applied to purchase. Not all dealers may have specially equipped vehicles in stock for immediate delivery. See your County Association Dealer for complete details.



PLAYING FOR CHARITY: A few weeks ago, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary held a fundraising Bridge and Euchre Tournament which attracted the likes of Audrey Deremo, Joyce Burtch, Mary Hannah and Aileen Roberts. The evening was very successful, raising \$700 for hospital projects.

Coboconk hosts Ontario crib tourney

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: **MILLIE MOSS**

Sharon Laing recently spent some time at the home of Joe and Aggie Brown in Norland while visiting from her home in Slough, England where she had resided for ten years. She's now back in Canada to stay. She is currently staying with her sister in Cannington. Welcome home Sharon!

Nora Lee of Bexley was the winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool on Saturday, May 12.

Get well wishes go out this week to Eva Dunbar in Minden Hospital. Wilhemina Liscombe very ill in a Toronto hospital, Helen Graham who took a tumble down her basement stairway and Joe Brown down with a very bad cold. We hope all of you are much better soon.

The Norland area Senior Bowlers rolled their last games for this season on Tuesday, May 15. Following the final game the bowlers went across the road to Leungs Restaurant where they enjoyed Chinese Food.

On Wednesday, May 16 the Ontario Senior Games held a cribbage tournament at the Coboconk Legion. Among the Norland area seniors Aggie Brown and Laurie Barkwell placed second and John and Mary Button were in fourth place. There were 96 players from Victoria County.

Autumn Watson has been enjoying visiting with Clara Watson and Cecile Schell has been visiting with her mother-in-law, Ruby Schell in Kinmount, from her British Columbia home.

Everyone is invited to come and walk with the Norland area seniors each Wednesday morning from the Norland Market at nine o'clock for approximately one to one and a half hours. This will go on all summer.

I received a nice note from Joyce Hills of RR.1, Kinmount recently.

Norland U.C.W. met in the church hall on May 15. Marilyn opened the meeting with two readings entitled "When God Created Mothers" and "Mother's Love". Present were Joyce Bartley, Vera Brown, Rotha Bryant, Hazel Gostlin, Violet Sprung, Marion Pearson, Marilyn Wille and Gladys Marquardt. Next meeting date is changed to Tuesday, June 12. We will meet at the Op Shop at 9:30 a.m. Bring a lunch and spend the day getting the Op Shop ready to open Saturday, June 16 from 1pm to 4pm. The Op Shop will then be

open every Saturday 1-4pm until the end of June and then every Tuesday and Saturday during the summer from 1-4pm. Tea, coffee and cookies were served by Hazel.

The elections of Executive for the year 1990 for the Coboconk Legion Branch 519 took place at the Legion Monday evening, May 14. President: John Mathieson; First Vice President: Laurie Barkwell; Second Vice President: Jack Barkwell; Third Vice President: Dorothea Lynch; Sergeant

at Arms: Norma Herbert; Treasurer: Nancy Mathieson; Executive: Russell Lynch, Aggie Brown, June Franklin, Monica Hall, Al Franklin, Bonnie Camirand.

Nice to see Cuthbert Lamb back to his Canadian summer home once again.

Happy birthday to John Pyke on Saturday, May 26.

A recent visitor at the Pyke household was Bonnie Walker and Kelly Hards of Don Mills.

Well folks, stay well and happy

Getting the low-down on computers

HODGSON HIGHLIGHTS

by: **J. Douglas Hodgson**
Elementary School Students

by JOHN HEBERT, JESSICA MARTINO, TODD HOARE —Grade 6 students

COMPUTERS—what good are they, and we do have them in our school? These are just a few of the questions people ask about our computers. We are writing this article to tell people more about them so they understand.

Our computers are expensive and have one mega byte—one million bytes of information—each. The next question you are probably asking is what kind of computer do we have? We have Icons. We have this brand because the government designed them for school use and gave grants to the Boards of Education to buy them. Most software was free and has greatly improved in the last few years.

Each class from Grade 3 up has a regularly scheduled period once every six-day cycle. Mr. Clarke, our computer teacher, also takes care of maintenance and teaching.

The Grade 3s have a computer in each class and they use it in their spare time. Our special education classes also have a computer. So as you can see, everyone gets to use computers.

We have many different programs for our computers. Some, such as "The Golden West", test your skill at problem solving. In this program, you are an early settler on the plains of Saskatchewan. You are faced with many difficulties which must be solved. Some of these are: Your fields wither up and die; your barn is struck by lightning; and your horse escapes. During this game, you can gain or lose community spirit points and happiness points. It is a challenging game in which you can survive with lots of money or die because of lack of food and money.

Skill-building programs are another type. One of these is "Math Race." Math questions pop up on your screen. If you get one right, you move ahead of your competitor. But if you fail, he/she moves ahead of you.

"Offshore Fishing" gives us a chance to make decisions. You are the captain of a fishing vessel. You must make your choice where to fish and then search the area with radar. If there are any fish, lobsters or shrimp, you have a choice to fish with the threat of breaking your net and losing or catch or you could meet a shark who can rip your net to shreds. You could also move to another spot and try your luck there.

As you see, in our school we run many education computer programs. You're probably now asking what we use them for.

Well, first of all there's fun. It's enjoyable going to whatever program you want. Secondly, there's skill building. People with problems in school go to the computer room and get help. Thirdly, there's practice. Everyone needs practice. Whether it be math or reading, everyone needs practice! Fourthly and last of all there's the future. Decision making is an important part of our lives—at jobs or homemaking, everyone makes decisions.

Computers are very important in our school. We truly don't know where we would be without them.

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037

DEADLINE:
MONDAY
5:00 P.M.



King Koil

MATTRESS SALE

May 14 to June 2 ONLY!

King Koil

GRAND COMFORT

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
Double	999.95	679.00
Queen	1099.95	799.00

King Koil

PRESCRIPTION

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
Double	699.95	479.00
Queen	SOLD OUT	579.00

King Koil

CHIRO DESIGN

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
Single	479.00	399.00
Double	599.00	499.00
Queen	679.00	599.00

MOYNES FURNITURE

286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 3 CONCESSION V, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 11th, 1990 a By-law to close, stopup and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 3, Concession V, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 4 and 5 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated March 24, 1990 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of April, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Administrator

Allsaw Bridge Marine

ON LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

FISHING MOTORS

89 MERC 2.2 H.P. 1 only	\$641.00
89 MERC 4 H.P. 1 only	\$923.00
89 MERC 5 H.P. 1 only	\$1098.00
89 MERC 8 H.P. 1 only	\$1429.00
89 MERC 9.9 H.P. 3 available	\$1729.00
90 MERC 8 H.P. 3 available	\$1715.00
90 MERC 9.9 H.P. 3 available	\$2076.00
90 MERC 15 H.P. 1 available	\$2407.00
90 MERC 20 H.P. 1 available	\$2659.00

FISHING BOATS

90 LUND WC12 11'10" x 60" 154 lbs.	
Max power 15 HP	\$1424.00
90 LUND WC14 13'10" x 63" 202 lbs.	
Max Power 20 HP	\$1878.00
90 LUND S16 15'11" x 65" 308 lbs.	
Max Power 30 HP	\$2669.00

DELUXE FISHING BOAT

LUND STINGER 16'3" x 73" 630 lbs.	\$10,877.00
89 MERC 45 HP Tiller Handle	
Aerated Live Well, Lockable Rod Lockers, Bilge Pump, Pedestal Seats	

FAMILY RUNABOUTS OUTBOARD

89 LARSON CITATION DC175 Flame Red B/R	\$21,456.00
90 MERC 150 HP w/trim	
Loaded with features, Brawny Outboard Power	
90 LARSON AA DC 150 Brilliant Blue B/R	\$16,455.00
90 MERC 75 HP w/trim	
Full Rear Bench Seat, Delta Conic Inboard Tank	
90 LARSON AA DC 150 Sandy Grey B/R	\$16,455.00
Full Rear Bench Seat, Delta Conic Inboard Tank	
90 MERC 75 HP w/trim, full bench	
Delta Conic, Full Rear Bench Seat, Inboard Tank	
90 LARSON AA DC 170 Cardinal Red B/R	Price TBA
No Motor Installed - Boat Available late May.	

FAMILY RUNABOUTS STERN DRIVE

90 LARSON AADC170 Sandy Grey B/R	\$17,583.00
90 MERCURISER V6, 175 HP	
Delta Conic, Value Packed, A Winner!	
90 LARSON AA DC 170 Brilliant Blue B/R	\$18,106.00
90 MERCURISER V6, 175 HP	
Delta Conic, Gorgeous Colour	

PERFORMANCE BOATS OUTBOARD

89 LARSON SENZA V165, Turquoise B/R	\$19,272.00
88 MERC 150 XR4	
Take No Prisoners Performance, Sexy Appearance	
90 LARSON SENZA V165, Cardinal Red B/R	\$20,095.00
90 MERC 135 HP, V6	
Ideal Ski Boat, Fabulous Looks, Charger Killer	

PERFORMANCE BOATS STERN DRIVE

90 LARSON SENZA V170, Cardinal Red B/R	\$17,646.00
90 MERCURISER 175 HP, V6	
Tonneau Cover, Swivel Buckets, Stereo	
90 LARSON SENZA V170, Federal Blue B/R	\$17,465.00
90 MERCURISER 175 HP, V6	
Mooring Cover, Swivel Buckets, Stereo	

LUXURY STERNDRIVES

90 LARSON LAZER DC 180 Brandy Wine B/R	\$21,384.00
90 MERCURISER 205 HP V6	
Delta Conic, Bucket Seats, Jammed with features	
90 LARSON LAZER DC 180 Greystone B/R	\$21,517.00
90 MERCURISER 205 HP V6	
Delta Conic, Bucket Seats, Bow Table & Cushions	
90 LARSON LAZER DC 180 Dark Teal B/R	\$21,517.00
90 MERCURISER 205 HP, V6	
Delta Conic, Back to Back Seats, Bow Table & Cushions	

TRADE INS AND CONSIGNMENT SALE BOATS

89 LARSON SENZA V165 Black & White	\$16,500.00
88 MERCURY 135 HP, V6, closed bow	
Clean, Excellent Ski Boat, Tonneau	
88 LARSON CITATION DC 175	\$17,500.00
MERCURISER 175 HP, V6	
Load Rite Trailer, Acrylic Tonneau, Spotless	
79 TEMPEST CLOSED BOW	\$5,750.00
MERCURISER 120 HP, Stern Drive	OR B.O.
Tonneau Cover, Good Interior, Rins Well	
71 MUNRO BOW RIDER	\$4,500.00
MERCURY 80 HP	OR B.O.
Trailer, excellent condition, good runner.	

SNOWMOBILES

88 EXCITER	\$4,750.00
	OR B.O.
88 SRJ	\$4,500.00
	OR B.O.



YAMAHA FOR THE 90's

HIGHWAY 121
HALFWAY BETWEEN
MINDEN & HALIBURTON
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JACKSON

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HALIBURTON
Well established 10-unit motel with self-contained living quarters. Just steps to shopping with lakefront access for swimming and boating - 10% financing. List \$599,000. Call Keith Jackson for details.



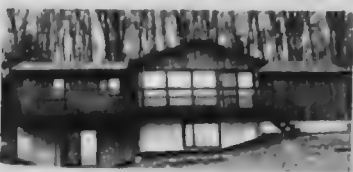
BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD
REDUCED

New 1200 sq. ft. bungalow on 2 1/2 acre lot. Wrap-around deck, walking distance to public access to Soyer's Lake. From \$139,900. to \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



HARMONY ROAD HOME

Brand new, spacious three bdrm. home in town. Located on an extra large lot. Many extras. List \$178,900. Call Terry Blair.



STORMY LAKE

Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage or home just minutes from town on yr. rnd. paved road. Cathedral ceilings, airtight stove and southern exposure. List \$269,000. Call Keith Jackson.



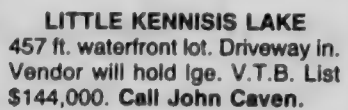
REDSTONE LAKE

Brand new 1080 sq. ft. cottage on large 280 ft. waterfront lot. Southern exposure in quiet bay. List \$169,900. Call John Caven.



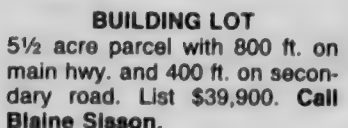
REDKENN DRIVE

Little Redstone Lake Home or Cottage. Three bdrms., full walk-out basement, pine & drywall interior, cedar exterior, lots of decks. Great location! List \$248,900. Call Terry Blair.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

457 ft. waterfront lot. Driveway in. Vendor will hold lge. V.T.B. List \$144,000. Call John Caven.



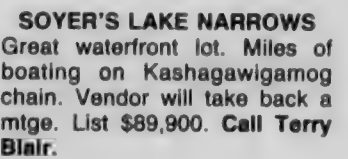
BUILDING LOT

5 1/2 acre parcel with 800 ft. on main hwy. and 400 ft. on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



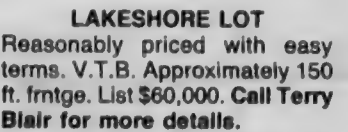
COUNTY ROAD 1

1800 sq. ft. home, 3 miles from Haliburton, setting on 5 acres. Enjoy the spectacular view of the Highlands from your dining and living rooms. This home has many great features. List \$179,900. Call Terry Blair.



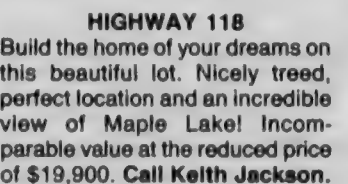
SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS

Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back a mtge. List \$89,900. Call Terry Blair.



LAKESHORE LOT

Reasonably priced with easy terms. V.T.B. Approximately 150 ft. frntge. List \$60,000. Call Terry Blair for more details.



HIGHWAY 118

Build the home of your dreams on this beautiful lot. Nicely treed, perfect location and an incredible view of Maple Lake! Incomparable value at the reduced price of \$19,900. Call Keith Jackson.



**KEITH JACKSON AND STAFF WELCOME
JOHN IRWIN
TO OUR SALES TEAM**

John, a native of Haliburton comes to us with past Real Estate experience in the County and knows the area and its residents with a familiarity that can benefit you. John can be reached at 457-3988 or 457-2521.

**EXCELLENT BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY**

Good family run business in Haliburton with full line of merchandise. Showing good return in a fast growing community. Call Terry Blair.



PRIVACY PLUS

Home or cottage on full walk-out basement. Wrap-around deck, boat house, 240' plus frntge., mix of sand and rock shore. Two separate lots. List \$244,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



COUNTRY LIVING

2140 sq. ft. of spacious living. This 1 year old home sits on 2 acres of hardwood bush, 4 km. from Haliburton. List \$189,900. Call Terry Blair.



DON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER!

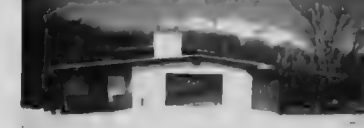
This custom-built Home or Cottage is located on a paved hwy. fronting onto a popular 'Lake Trout' lake. Features 3 bedrooms, oak kitchen, full basement, plus much more. Priced at \$239,000. For immediate sale! Call Keith Jackson.

MINNICOCK LAKE

2 large lots for the nature-minded individual. List \$74,500. each. Call Terry Blair.

REDSTONE LAKE

Gradual sloping to the shores of beautiful Redstone Lake. Don't let this one slip by. A steal at \$94,900. Call Terry Blair.



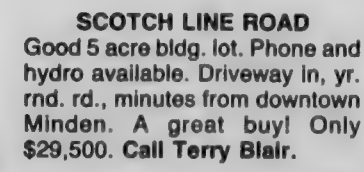
EXECUTIVE HOME

5-level, 3400 sq. ft., sauna, whirlpool, solarium, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, lge. workshop and many extras. Was \$259,900. **REDUCED to \$239,900.** Call John Caven.



**PERFECT RETIREMENT
OR STARTER HOME**

Well maintained 2 bdrm. on a 1 acre lot with small work shop, 2 miles from town. List \$124,900. Call Terry Blair.



SCOTCH LINE ROAD

Good 5 acre bldg. lot. Phone and hydro available. Driveway in, yr. rnd. rd., minutes from downtown Minden. A great buy! Only \$29,500. Call Terry Blair.



BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD

New three bdrm. home on private, well treed lot overlooking Soyer's Lake. Full finished basement with glass walk-out. Vendor wants an offer! **REDUCED from \$149,000 to \$119,000.** Call Blaine Sisson.



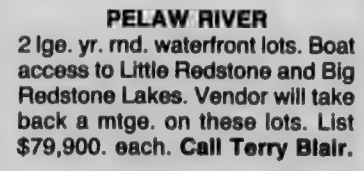
CHECK THIS ONE!

FOR THE NATURE LOVER
Privacy plus. Well-built 3 bdrm. log home setting on 100 acres. Approximately 8 miles from town on the Harburn Road. List \$165,000. Call Terry Blair.



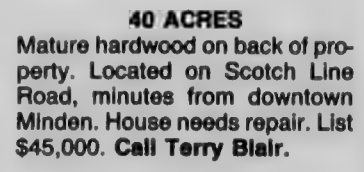
**FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
BUYER**

Tastefully finished 3 bdrm. home complete with 600 ft. deck, fireplace, master with ensuite. Full basement. Listed at \$195,000. Call Keith Jackson.



PELAW RIVER

2 lge. yr. rnd. waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back a mtge. on these lots. List \$79,900. each. Call Terry Blair.



40 ACRES

Mature hardwood on back of property. Located on Scotch Line Road, minutes from downtown Minden. House needs repair. List \$45,000. Call Terry Blair.



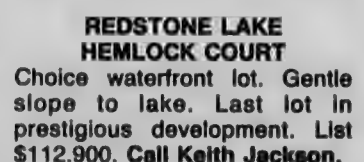
EXCELLENT VIEW

From this beautiful cedar side-split with 2200 sq. ft. of living space including 3 bdrms., full basement and laundry, located on over 2 acres. List \$139,900. Call Keith Jackson.



COTTAGE & BUNKIE

Sits on well manicured lot. Trout creek through property, 12 ft. strip of property fronts on Grass Lake. Access 3 lakes by boat. List \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



**REDSTONE LAKE
HEMLOCK COURT**

Choice waterfront lot. Gentle slope to lake. Last lot in prestigious development. List \$112,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**HALIBURTON
BY
THE-LAKE**

WATERFRONT AND WATER ACCESS LOTS

Prices start as low as \$31,900!

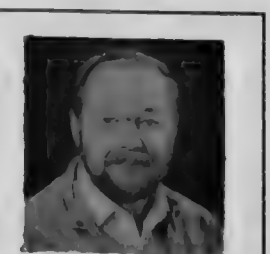
Plan your retirement now! Don't miss your chance to belong to this very prestigious village. Enjoy 25 miles of fishing and boating pleasure from these serviced lots.



REALTOR



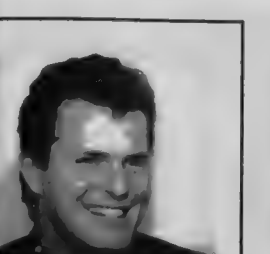
JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



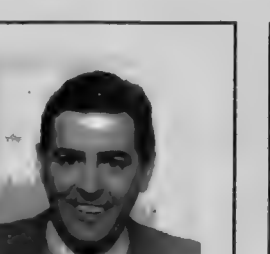
TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON
Broker



JOHN IRWIN
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



DEB DEREMO
Office Administrator



REALTOR

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BIG ESSON (OTTER) LAKE: spacious 5 bedroom lakefront cottage with sun decks on two levels & bunkie, nicely wooded, terraced, 200' lakefront with fantastic eastern view, level 5 lake. \$159,900. MLS.

PLUS other lakefront lots/cottages on
• BENOIR • MONROCK • KENNAWAY • ALLEN
• PAUDASH • LITTLE STRAGGLE • FORTESQUE
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448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

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RESULTS COUNT! COUNT ON

Montage Real Estate Limited

Specialists in Lakefront properties in
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands



CANADA TRUST REALTOR

Featuring

BUSY VARIETY STORE ON CTY. RD. 1 includes 4 bedroom home, storage facilities, house trailer and more. List \$419,000. Well maintained - V.T.B. available. ALSO

3.6 KM SOUTH OF HALIBURTON ON COUNTRY RD. 1 3 bedroom, custom designed home. 1800 sq. ft. very open and bright. Hardwood floors, lge. level lot. List price \$179,900.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
ROGER SCHEFFEE
Area Sales Representative
457-3716



ROBERT CASE
Realty Limited, Realtor

DRAG LAKE

\$124,500. - 21 Acres, 240' lakefront, sand beach, cottage, bunkie and service bldg. Water access - Vendor will hold mortgage.

LONG LAKE

\$179,500. Yr. round home or cottage, 150' frontage on this Acid Free Lake. 3 Bedrooms, Elec. heat, wrap around deck, Minutes to Haliburton Village.

AL MAYO

286-2882 or 286-2011

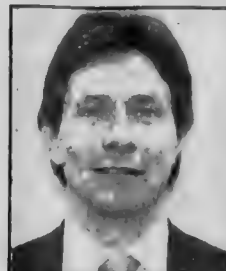
REAL ESTATE



Rishor, Barnes, Dietrich Ltd. SALES LEADERS FOR APRIL

HALIBURTON OFFICE

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GARY BAUMGARTNER
Sales Leader



JOAN BROWN
Runner-up



MARK SMITH
Sales Leader



MICHELE SMITH
Runner-up

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

BITTER LAKE: Meticulously maintained 3 b.r. cottage, natural sloping lot. VERY PRIVATE! Lots of parking, yr. rnd. access, good swimming, 15 minutes from Haliburton. \$139,900. Many inclusions. D.J. Blanchard.

1600 SQ. FT. "QUALITY" HOME: 4 yr. old bungalow w/maintenance free exterior and brick planters on 3.90 acres, close to Haliburton. Featuring bright protruding kitchen nook, modern country kitchen, 3 lr. b.r.'s, the master b.r. featuring walk-in closet and 4 pc. ensuite, 4 pc. bath, dining room w/patio doors to large deck, comfortable & cozy livingroom. Solid pine doors throughout. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE! \$185,900. D.J. Blanchard.

INTEREST FREE MORTGAGE: Approx. 3 1/2 acres with approx. 400' on spring fed lake. Commercial possibilities. Vendors offering interest free mortgage, for 2 yr. term. Vendor re-locating. \$122,000.00. For further information, please call D.J. Blanchard.

"KENNIS LAKE" Immaculate viceroi 3 bdrm. cottage w/sand beach & picturesque view of the lake. Large lot. Most furniture included and 120 hp speed boat. REDUCED TO SELL AT \$278,900. Call Stefan Bjells for more info.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Lakeland Viceroi, 2352 sq. ft. 5 bdrms., 2 - 4 pc. baths, large living rm., brick fireplace, kitchen, dining rm., elec. heat, all winterized, 160 ft. lakefront. Ski hill in winter - lake in summer. Asking \$249,000. Call Carl Simms.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Burdock Lake, 19 acres, \$135,000. Little Glamor Lake, \$83,000. Cranberry Lake, \$85,000. Spruce Lake, \$90,000. Miskwabish Lake, \$84,500. For more information call Carl Simms.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Excellent 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, kitchen, L.R., drilled well, all winterized, well treed, gentle slope to lake. Asking \$165,000. Call Carl Simms.

CANNING LAKE LOT: 100' of sand beach with a western exposure with mixed bush. \$129,900. Call Denver Lewis.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Demonstrate your decorative flair and impress your friends in your dream cottage. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, stone F.P., family rm. & deck. \$269,900. Denver Lewis.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath, this cottage has a scenic view of the lake from the deck. \$99,000. Denver Lewis.

PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: New 4 seasons cottage, 2 bdrm. back split on a beautiful, private, treed point, 700' excellent rock & sand shoreline. \$269,000. Blanche Bolender.

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE! Prime lakeshore, level lot, mature birches, 3 bdrm. cottage, natural stone F.P., brick garage, cedar sauna. Priced to sell at \$149,900. Blanche Bolender.

GRASS LAKE - WEST GUILFORD: Excellent starter cottage. Clean 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, level lot, mature trees, excellent sand beach facing south. Only \$119,000. Call now! Blanche Bolender.

FULL FEATURED COTTAGE: This 3 bdrm. yr. round, fully insulated with winter water cottage is a must to see. Excellent condition & modern. 24 x 26 garage, bunkie, sunrm., decks, built-in dishwasher, sand beach, wood furnace + elec. basebd. heat, 4 pc. & 2 pc. bath. \$174,900. Charlie Smith.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME/COTTAGE: This modern 1700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., yr. rnd. property may be the one you've been waiting for. Beautiful landscaped level, private property with an excellent safe sand beach. 4 pc. ensuite to master bdrm., stone F.P. In specious L.R. with a view that says 'Ah...' \$295,000. Charlie Smith.

MODERN, CLEAN & PRICED RIGHT: This 3 bdrm., alum. sided home is ready to move into. Comb. wood/elec. furnace ensures economical heating, steps to sandy safe public beach. Gardener's lot & babbling brook make it the ideal setting for the family or retirement. Affordable at \$114,500. Charlie Smith.

LOOKING FOR A VACANT LOT? If so, this may be the one for you. Nicely treed & close to town. Asking \$55,000. Cathy Sutcliffe.

STEDMAN'S MALL: SACRIFICE SALE. Unique Business Opportunity for the enthusiastic individual. Health spa owner will train. Listed \$23,000. Call Irene Roberts.

PINE LAKE: Reduced - Executive Cottage, 200' frntge, 1 acre privacy sand beach, all season access, many extras. List \$249,900. Irene Roberts.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Yr. rnd. home or cottage, 4 b.r.'s, 4 pc. bath, picturesque view from well treed lot, owner relocating. List price \$169,900. Irene Roberts.

SPRUCE LAKE: Acreage one of a kind! 40 acres with 1800 ft. of prime shoreline. Lots of pine, birches and maples adorn the many building sites. \$209,000. John Parish.

COUNTRY HOME: Neat 3 bdrm. home on Old Donald Road. Air-forced-oil heat, kitchen with old family-style cook stove, partial basement. Only \$99,000. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON - SKYLINE PARK: Incredible view from this 2 bdrm. home. Living room with cathedral ceiling and large privacy deck. Master bdrm. with walkout to a fantastic view over Haliburton. List \$159,000. Call John Parish.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

FARQUHAR LAKE: Privacy plus with this 3 b.r. water access cottage. Gently sloping lot with beautiful view, rock shoreline, dock and much more. All for \$84,900. For more info. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

BUILDING LOTS: Various Prices
Byrons Road - 6.6 acres, \$18,900.
Clement Lake Road - 3.59 acres, \$23,000.
Hwy. 503, - \$19,900.
Year round roads, phone & hydro available. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

ELEPHANT LAKE: 4.8 acre vacant lakeshore lot. 316' lake frntg., western exposure, 35 mi. water system, great for fishing & boating. \$89,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION: Vacant commercial property on Main Street. Level lot, site cleared for bldg. approx. 4 acres, hydro & phone avail. \$84,900. Joyce Bowman.

FARQUHAR LAKE: Spacious 3 bdrm. cottage, open beam ceilings, cedar lined interior, well treed lot, log bunkie, boat & all furnishings included. \$109,900.00. Joyce Bowman.

WILBERFORCE - HWY. 648: Chalet on large lot. Full basement, 4 bdrms., pine kitchen cupboards, 3 pc. bath. \$125,000. Joyce Bowman.

TAMARACK LAKE COTTAGE: 'A' shaped cottage on large lot with winterized sleeping cabin. L.R./D.R. combined, 2 bdrms. in loft. Listed at \$149,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Neat brick bungalow, 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, lovely treed lot with view of lake, full basement, wood stove in barnt., on yr. rnd. rd. \$79,900. Helen O'Connor.

FARQUHAR LAKE: Log cabin - open concept, 1 bdrm., nice gently sloping lot. Fireplace, furnished, could make a great retreat. \$115,000. Helen O'Connor.

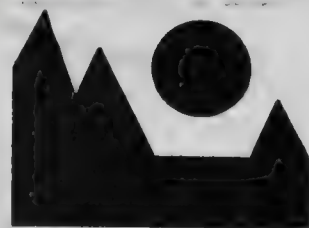
VACANT LOT: 2 acre lot on year round road overlooking Cockle Lake. Listed at \$24,900. Call Leon Wright.

ESSON LAKE: Newly finished 3 bdrm. cottage, large deck, docks with some furnishings and on a beautiful lake. A must to see. Listed at \$147,000. Leon Wright.

BENOIR LAKE: A furnished 3 bdrm. cottage on a level, nicely treed lot with a sand beach, year round road. Listed at \$109,000. Call Leon Wright.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	MINDEN
Stefan Bjells.....754-2091	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458	Doreen James.....286-1248
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Corinne Simms.....754-2279
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Elgin Stouffer.....457-3440
Denver Lewis.....457-2088	Leon Wright.....286-3481
John Parish.....457-2986	Carl Cull.....754-4489
Irene Roberts.....457-2854	
Carl Simms.....754-2279	
Charlie Smith.....457-3789	Joyce Bowman.....448-2622
Cathy Sutcliffe.....457-2977	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
	Helen O'Connor.....447-2244



L. Van Lieshout

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NEW LISTINGS:

COUNTY ROAD 7: 3 miles from West Guilford 1 1/2 storey home on a large lot with a drilled well and full septic system. 2 bdrms. down and large open area on second floor. (864) Call Ken.

CARNARVON HOME: Corner lot, manicured lawns, large pine trees and large garden make an estate setting. Lovely 2 bdrm. bungalow, fully carpeted, stone fireplace and some exterior stonework. (861) \$119,000. Call Larry.

STORMY LAKE: Sloping lot, level at the lake with a sand and rock shoreline. 2 bdrm. cabin with front deck overlooking the lake. (862) \$84,500. Call Wilfred.

BRADY LAKE: Vacant lot, driveway roughed in from the yr. rnd. road. Treed lot overlooking the lake. Rocky shoreline. \$37,500. (863) Call Wilfred.

GRACE LAKE: Waterfront lot. 220 ft. of sand beach, facing west and covered in large white and red pines. Lge pond at the back of the property. \$139,900. (859) Call Vince.

SALERNO LAKE: Gently sloping lot with 125' of sand and rock shoreline. Lot is covered in large mixed trees with large evergreens on shoreline. \$64,900. (860) Call Vince.

OLD BUCKHORN ROAD: Year rnd. rd. leads to over three acres of prime bldg. land, nice mature trees, gradual slope from the road to higher at back. View of pond. \$19,900. (857) Call Ken.

COUNTY ROAD 6: Large wooded lot being severed in two, located close to West Guilford, close to the beach, and close to the ski hill. Possible vendor take back mortgage. (858) \$29,000. Call Ruth.

VACANT LOTS:

100 ACRES: Wooded property with frontage on Redstone river. Property is zoned for gravel pit. Owner will take back mortgage. (856) Call Ken.

STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD: 1.7 acres, corner lot, close to public access for water, boating. Sandy soil with 5 to 9 ft. pine trees. Possible vendor hold mortgage. (847) \$29,900. Wilfred.

EAGLE LAKE: 100' x 300' level lot, sandy shoreline on this lakefront property. Well treed, requires some fill, seasonal access. \$72,900. Ask for Vince.

WILBERFORCE: Holmes Drive, two bldg. lots, one is 140' x 242', the other is 100' x 208' - both level, wooded lots located in the village. \$17,900. each. (845) Call Wilfred.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: level building lot, large trees on property. Listing at \$27,500. (844) Call Wilfred.

OLD BUCKHORN ROAD: 4.9 acres, level access off the road to a nicely wooded lot overlooking a pond, lot has southwest exposure. \$24,900. (839) Call Ken.

COUNTY ROAD 7, Across from TEDIOUS LAKE: 25 acres, wooded lot with mature trees. Driveway is in, good view of lake. \$44,900. (811) Call Ken.

OVERLOOKING CRANBERRY LAKE: wooded lot, sandy soil, access to the lake across the road. \$32,900. (826) Call Wilfred.

JUST 3 MILES FROM WEST GUILFORD: App. 400' on Cty. Rd. 7. Well treed sloping lot with level building site. \$17,900. (824) Call Ken.

MINUTES TO HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 2 acre bldg. lot, level, quiet area. \$21,900. (805) Call Ken.

COMMERCIAL ZONED LOT: on Highway 35 at Hall's Lake \$29,900. (791) Call Becky.

47 ACRES: Minutes to town, Old Buckhorn Rd. well wooded with a good size pond. \$49,900. (818) Ken.

CHALET LOT: Sir Sam's Ski Area building lot, 2.5 acres, 215' road frontage, very close to slopes. \$54,900. (820) Call Larry.

Larry VanLieshout.....754-2071

John Stainton.....286-3718

Ken Barry.....754-2276

Wilfred VanLieshout.....754-2416

Vince Duchene.....457-1423

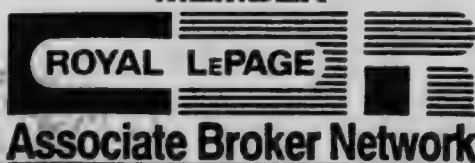
Gaynor Goldring.....286-4253

Becky Durkin.....489-2277

Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466

Ruth Mitchell.....457-1538

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BIG REDSTONE LAKE: Would you believe you could buy 22 acres, on this choice lake together with some 170 ft. of good lake frontage and 600 ft. of river frontage all for \$75,000.

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GARY BAUGARTNER (RES)705-457-3461

COZY 2 BDRM. HOME or cottage in quaint town of Gooderham. Very private setting with beautiful view. Lots of room for addition & garden. Walk to public beach & all amenities. Must see to appreciate. Only \$64,900. **THINKING OF MOVING TO THE HIGHLANDS?** I have 6.34 acres, driveway in, cleared bldg. site, hydro on property, plus drilled well, nicely treed & level, only \$43,900. ALSO 3.5 acres, level, nicely treed, close to public access on Billings & Glamour Lakes. Only \$39,900. ALSO 1.37 acres with magnificent view, only \$32,000. **COUNTRY HOME:** Situated on 12 level acres abutting the beautiful Burnt River. Every room in this family home is spacious and bright. Attached double car garage. Ideally located between Haliburton & Minden. For details give me a call. **MLS.**

JOAN BROWN (RES)705-457-1821

SEVER AND/OR BUILD your dream home on this 98 acre parcel of old farm land, over 1,000' of frntge. on yr. rd. rd., has large cleared fields, mixed bush, a stream, ponds and frntge. on a large pond at rear. Parcels like this are rare so it will likely sell fast, so call now, asking \$75,000.00. **MLS.** **SALERNO LAKE:** Waterfront lot with a 17' fully equipped camper trailer, good frntge., fairly private, yr. rd. rd., very scenic lot with super view. **MLS.** **BUILDING LOTS?** Well & pond in Ingoldsbys for \$29,900.00. 5 acres with pond \$24,900. 4 very private acres for \$21,900. Call for more info. on these & others. **MLS.** **ACREAGES?** 10 - 13 acres, yr. rd. rd. access, ideal for home, cottage or hunting camp, \$29,900.00 each. 34 acres, County Road 1 for \$34,900. For these & more give me a call! **NICK LAWRENCE (RES)705-286-4032**

NEW LISTING: New! New! New! 3 bdrm. home. Prime location, quiet residential area convenient to both Minden & Haliburton, low maintenance & lots of extras. For a personal viewing call Linda. \$145,000. **MLS.** **INVESTING? RETIRING? STARTING OUT?** We have many lots & acreages to choose from, 1.2 to 100 acres. Also waterfronts. For more info. call Linda. **MLS.** **FIRST TIME OFFERED:** 100 acres, mixed bush, private road, oodles of potential for retreat or hunting or investment. \$39,900. **MLS.**

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (RES)705-457-3461

IS YOUR FAMILY GETTING LARGER? Lovely 4 bdrm. brick home, short distance to Minden or Haliburton; full walk-out basement, central vac, garage or workshop; assumable mortgage, plus many extras. **MLS.**

WELL WOODED BUILDING LOT: Close to lake access, yr. rd. rd., hydro & telephone available, V.T.B. considered. \$16,900. **MLS.**

JUDY DeFABRIZIO (RES)705-457-3809

OUTLET BAY: Trees galore, scenic 100 x 414 ft. waterfront property, is ready for your dream retreat. Direct access to Drag Lake, private location with hydro available. A must to see at only \$55,000. **MLS.** For further info call Sharon. **SIR SAM'S SKI AREA:** Have your retreat built & ready to move into before the snow flies on the ski hills. Many lots to choose from, loads of privacy, high and dry, some have family ski pkgs. included. Prices begin at \$31,900. Let's take a walk around your new lot. To view call Sharon. **MLS.**

SHARON EVANS (RES)705-489-2261

COZY BACKSPLIT: Located on Wenona Lake West, 101 ft. sandy beach, eastern exposure to catch a summer sunrise, comes with furnishings. Vendor will take back mortgage negotiable with substantial down. Listed at \$125,000. **MLS.**

ANXIOUS TO SELL: 3 bdrm. almost new cottage, 155 ft. sandy beach, completely furnished with many extras, an exceptional view from a lge. deck on lot sloped to Lake Wepona; yr. rd. rd. access, hydro, phone, Septic/A must to see! Vendor will consider all offers! Listed at \$135,000. **MLS.** **YOUR OWN CHALET:** Build your own chalet for next winter's skiing, located close to the slopes at Sir Sam's Chairlift Road, 175 ft. on yr. rd. rd., with hydrophone at front, level with natural clearings for bldg. Recently reduced! Try an offer! Listed at \$39,900. **MLS.**

GARY BADGER (RES)705-447-2253

JUST LISTED: Cute 3 bdrm. back lot cottage on yr. rd. rd. Features 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, wood stove, forced air furnace, fridge, stove. Asking \$109,900. **MLS.** **COTTAGE:** 3 bdr. cottage on Salerno Lake. Lake is a level 5 on acidity scale. Please call for more information. Asking \$129,000. **MLS.** **LARGE ACREAGE:** Minutes from Gooderham. 166 acres, fairly level, mixed bush, asking \$49,900. **MLS.**

MARILYN SACCARY (RES)705-447-3029

WILBERFORCE (705) 448-3336

JUST LISTED: 3 bdrm. cottage on Popular Lake. Renovations to be completed, or save money and finish it yourself. \$100,000. **MW-0205. MLS.** **BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME ON ONE OF THESE:** (1) 2 acres in Highland Grove with Hwy. frntge. \$20,900. **MW-0195. MLS.** (2) Trapper's Trail, close to lakes. \$22,000. **MW-0176. MLS.** (3) Wilberforce Bldg. Lot, close to amenities, \$19,900. **MW-0191. MLS.** (4) Clement Lake Rd. - 3 acres, \$24,900. **MW-0201. MLS.** **AN AFFORDABLE HOME?** This 3 bdrm. mobile home sure is! Situated on 1/2 acre lot in Harcourt. Immaculate, tastefully decorated, and only \$54,900. **MW-0185. MLS.**

MARK & MICHELE SMITH (705)448-3336 (B) 448-2392 (R)

RETIRE TO WILBERFORCE Large lots, 1.4 acres or more. Picturesque setting in Cockle Creek Estate. 11 percent financing with only \$5,000 down. From \$25,000. **W-0182.**

WATERFRONT HOMES:

(1) **CLEMENT LAKE** - well designed 1 1/2 storey home. Needs finishing. Yr. rd. rd. Asking \$135,000. **MW-0206.** (2) **WILBERMERE LAKE** - immaculate 3 bdrm bung. on a large lot with 142' frntge. Large living room with angel stone fireplace. Quiet location. Only \$175,000. **W-0197.**

TED SAXBY (705)448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)

HOME CLOSE TO LAKE: Only 200 ft. from Benoit Lake with a shared 100 ft. sandy beach sits this appealing 600 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. home with full basement. A steal at \$89,500. **W-0200.** **VILLAGE HOME:** 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 storey full basement home sitting on 2.78 acres. Includes 2 car steel garage. Reduced to \$75,900. **W-0165.**

BILL SMITH (705)448-3336 (B) 448-2861 (R)

COTTAGE/HOUSE Boating galore on Paudash Lake. 4000 sq. ft. living space, 9 bdrms., must be seen to be appreciated. \$279,900. **MW-0168. MLS.**

LAKEFRONT LOT near round road, almost 2 acres with 165 ft. shoreline cleared and ready to build on. \$84,900. **MW-0170. MLS.**

A HOME CLOSE TO TOWN: 3 bdrm. large eat-in kitchen, lots of privacy on a nice lot. All for only \$59,900. **MW-0130. MLS.**

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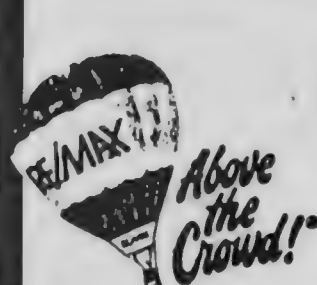
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HIGHLAND
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Announcement



Please Welcome to the business community of Haliburton, Barry and Denise O'Brien who have recently purchased the Hide-A-Way Coffee Shop in the Stedman's Mall in Haliburton. Pictured above from left are Barry & Denise O'Brien, Helen Crum, Leon Wright of Bowes and Cocks Ltd., and George Crum.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd., are pleased to have assisted in the sale and wish the new owners success and happiness.

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457-1011 Res. 457-1081

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 3 bdrm. log cottage on very level lot, yr. rd. access, over 200 ft. of sand beach, western exposure. Listed at \$198,000.

57 ACRES ON PAVED ROAD: Year round stream, mature bush. Listed at \$69,000.

BOB LAKE: Lakefront lot with over 240 ft. of frontage. Driveway is in. Lots of privacy. Listed at \$89,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Big Island. Very neat 2 bdrm. four seasons log cottage on a beautiful lot with mature birch & maple. Listed at \$149,000.

PINE LAKE: 2 bedroom home or cottage with a full basement, level lot with a good sand beach. Listed at \$170,000.

GRACE RIVER: 3 bdrm. maintenance free cottage on very level lot. Plenty of privacy with 190' frontage. Includes bathhouse and workshop. Fully furnished, including 40 hp boat & motor. Listed at \$139,000.

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lot on Boyce's Bay of Drag Lake. Level with mixture of mature hardwood trees. 235 ft. frontage. Listed at \$89,000.

ART LAKE: Two lakefront lots to choose from. Well treed with mature birch and maple. Rock and sand shoreline. Close to yr. rd. access. Listed at \$89,000. and \$110,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE: Lakefront acreage parcel with over 170 ft. frontage and 3.5 acres. Listed at \$115,000.

PINE LAKE: Lakefront home or cottage on County Rd. 6. Full basement with finished rec room. Fireplace. Walkout to decks. Lge. landscaped lot. Listed at \$259,000.

BOB LAKE: Over 350 ft. of frontage, prime sand shoreline, 2 acre parcel facing south, covered in pine and birch trees. Reduced to \$139,000.

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bdrm. bungalow, maintenance free, in town, walk to all amenities. Features natural stone on exterior, attached garage, in-ground pool & much more. Listed at \$184,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Viceroy Kingsway home or cottage on lge. private lot with 276 ft. of frontage. Bathhouse with elec. winch. Completely finished up and down. 2 baths, deluxe f.p.lace, central vac. Listed at \$329,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP

**LINDA BEACHLI**Associate Broker
457-1011 Res. 457-2987**COTTAGES**

KENNIS LAKE: Yr. rd. south facing cottage. Immaculate in every way. Lge. docks & deck, a great vacation property, \$223,000.

GLEN LAKE: The privacy of a 175' lot on a quiet lake close to the ski hill is hard to beat. This Viceroy home has greenhouse window in stone foyer, balconies off both bdrms., overlooking the lake & a lge. floor-to-ceiling f.p.lace as the focal point of the l.room. Asking \$219,900.

MISKWABI LAKE: Lge. decks on cottage and at lake, make outdoor living a joy. Brick f.p.lace in this 3 bdrm. cottage. Yr. rd. enjoyment. \$184,900.

TWO COTTAGES: For the price of one, both have 2 bdrms., separate baths. Larger cottage has f.p.lace and screened in porch. Both for \$152,900.

HOMES

INGOLDSBY: Kashagawigamog. Stone faced home, with stone fireplace, lge. lot, huge kitchen, all redone in oak, garage & bathhouse. \$279,000.

GRASS LAKE: 625 ft. 4 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, full walkout basement, master with ensuite, privacy plus & only 1 from town. Vendor looking for offer. \$325,000.

ANNING LAKE: 370' SW facing point, yr. rd. access, 3,000 sq.ft., 5 bdrm., 3 baths, pine & log interior, stone fireplace. \$375,000. VTB, 11% with half down.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: New post & beam on 160 lot. Facing south. \$289,900.

HAIRY ROAD - HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. bungalow facing S. with view of Head Lake. F.p.lace, ideal retirement, \$148,000.

COUNTRY HOME: with a 2 acre lot, f.p.lace, dble. garage, over 1400 sq. ft., immaculate property. \$179,900.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE In Town: 2 baths, duplex possibilities. \$149,900.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Kashagawigamog & Spruce. \$118,000. & \$115,000.

Call Linda Beachli

Above the Crowd!®

HALIBURTON
(705) 457-1011

EAGLE LAKE
(705) 754-3379
**HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL**

(705)286-1995

Over 25 years combined
Real Estate experience to serve you.



PINE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage plus sleeping cabin. Level lot, sand beach. Priced right at \$139,900. Vendors want to sell.

BUILDING LOTS: 5 and 8 acre parcels close to town, some near lake. All year round roads. \$37,500.

DARK LAKE: Southern exposure. Lot ready to build on. Direct private access across road. Year round township road. Asking \$55,900.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Beautiful 3 bdrm. cottage on level, private lot. Year round access. Asking \$184,900.

ROSS LAKE: Very private retreat on 2 1/2 acres, good frontage on spring fed quiet lake. 2 bdrm. cottage, elec. heat & airtight stove, pine floors. Tastefully decorated. Close to year round access. Asking \$189,500.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

TAMARACK LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage, close to lake, year round access. Asking \$105,000.

WEST GUILFORD: 2 beautiful 5 acre lots ready to build on. Crown Land nearby. Over 300 ft. on township road. One mile from beach & airport. Asking \$19,900 and \$24,900.

SECLUDED COTTAGE: Needs some finishing. Year round access, adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown land, mixed bush. Excellent value at \$45,000.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Starter cottage on very nice lot, clean waterfront. Asking \$99,900.

TAMARACK LAKE: Waterfront cottage, level lot, panoramic view. Asking \$99,900.

100 ACRE FARM: Between Minden & Haliburton, well maintained home, sugar bush & open areas. Call for details, asking \$159,900.

121 SOUTH OF MINDEN: 50 acres of pine, level lot, asking \$70,000.

WENONA LAKE: Chalet cottage, level lot, sand beach, southern exposure, asking \$159,000.

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL

**BARRY DEVOLIN**

457-1011 Res. 457-4559

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: Beautiful pine cottage on 3 acre lot with 185 ft. of prime shoreline. Very private and only 4 km. from town. Fully furnished and equipped. Asking \$239,000.

COUNTRY HOME: Two year old 4 bedroom home on 5 acre estate lot, only 5 km. from Haliburton. A perfect family home on established residential area. Priced at \$185,000.

STARTER HOME: Nice 3 bdrm. home on private 1.4 acre lot only 5 km from Haliburton. Lge. garden and plenty of sunshine make this a real country treat. Reduced to \$99,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Two lots near Haliburton for residential building. Fronting on paved county road and easy to build on. Asking \$23,900 and \$24,900.

HALIBURTON HOME: Three bdrm. brick home in village. Paved driveway, 2 car garage, lge. deck. 11% financing available. Only \$159,900.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE LOTS: 4 to choose from on 3 locations. Listed at \$29,500, \$31,900, \$37,500 and \$38,500.

KENNIS LAKE LOT: **SOLD** -ing lot with south-west exposure and a 3 mile. Asking \$134,900.

BIG REDSTONE ISLAND: Nice level building lot. Beautiful view of natural shoreline. Only \$69,500.

ACREAGE: 6.7 acres of open meadow on year round road. Bright, sunny and easy to build on. Asking \$24,900.

PRIME ACREAGE: 20 acres of clear hardwood bush overlooking small lake. Easy access and several building sites. Only \$39,900.

HWY. 121 HOME: nicely furnished 3 bdrm. home on private lot. View of and access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Very near daycare centre. Only \$159,900.

Call Barry Devolin

Featuring...

**OUTLET BAY
DRAG LAKE**

Brand new 3 bedroom Viceroy style cottage on large, private 150 ft. lot. Over 1200 sq. ft. of living area on full block foundation. Large deck, pine cathedral ceiling in living room. Listed at \$179,000.

Call Derrell Stamp
457-1011 Bus.
457-1081 Res.

**TED VASEY**

457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNIS LAKE: 1800 sq. ft. executive home, garage, landscaped, \$330,000.

PAN-A-BODE rock shoreline, \$175,000.

VACANT LOT 190' - \$144,900.

VACANT LOT 120' - \$115,000.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Winterized cottage, 40' x 32' \$225,000. Cozy cabin. 123' - \$125,000.

NEW WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT: Wiley's Lake. Gentle sloping lots lined with birch & maple trees. Hydro & Bell have approved service. New road installed last fall. The lake is almost surrounded by crown land. Very private. 1 acre lots, \$69,900 each.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: 367 acres. Township & County road frontage, excellent deer & moose hunting. Lake access close by. VTB at 10%, \$175,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE: 3 acres, 1728 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. home. Large dining rm. & living room tastefully finished in pine. W/O living room to huge deck. W/O master bdrm., 2 baths, finished basement, sand beach access. \$175,000.

GULL LAKE - MINER'S BAY: 150' frontage, beautiful view, western exposure, private. \$175,000.

LONG LAKE: 313' frontage, gentle sloping lot ready for your building, very private, year round road. \$85,000.

PRIVATE LAKE: 190 acres along with huge waterfront on north shore of lake, balance of lake surrounded by crown lands, a rare find for \$180,000.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: 160' on lake, sand beach, beautiful view. \$89,900.

Call Ted Vasey

**ANDY PAUL**Associate Broker
286-2911 Res. 754-4006

TURN-KEY: Condition, just move into very lovely finished Viceroy, cathedral ceiling, pine & dry wall, thermal panes, steel doors, many extras, level lot, sand beach, acid free lake. \$209,000. Call me to view.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. B/split cottage with the very best of decor, sandy beach 126', and southern exposure for the discriminating buyer seeking quality on a quieter lake. \$159,900.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. bungalow, with guest cabin on level, landscaped shoreline, southern exposure, \$159,900. Call for a viewing and see both

HALIBURTON LAKE: **SOLD** - cottage is a bonus on this level wooded lot, outward to a panoramic view of Haliburton Lake sunrises. Year round. Reduced to \$129,900.

DRAG LAKE: Directly accessible via 300 ft. of Drag River. Year round road to home. New renovations in this 4 bdrm. cottage or home. Finish to your taste. \$125,000.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Home or cottage, north shore of Green Lake, 230' frontage, large lot, 3 bdrms., knotty pine interior, needs some TLC but has the potential. \$139,000.

REDSTONE LAKE W/F LOT: picturesque ruggedness abounds throughout entire Redstone area, get into the picture for only \$49,900. Shop and compare and you'll be there.

DRAG LAKE ACCESS: Lots on yr. rd. rd., nicely treed, level areas for building etc. Vendor assisted financing available. 2 acres & 3 acres to choose from \$31,900. Call for directions.

PAYNE'S ROAD: 23 plus acres, wooded privacy, overlooking pond, hydro, yr. rd. rd., \$26,900.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: This lot has everything ready to commence building this spring, all permits, excavation and rough forming, drilled well, many extras done. \$34,900. Make an offer. Vendor anxious.

HALIBURTON DOWNTOWN: Great location for seniors. 3 bdrm. bungalow, very close to shopping, doctors, etc. \$132,900.

KUSHOG LAKE ACCESS: Gorgeous sand beach, 3 bdrm. home set on 15 wooded acres, yr. rd. rd. \$155,000. Modern. Call for appointment.

HOBBY FARM: Level, clear 63 acres on County Rd. #1, gravel deposits, barn, shed, garage, good 3 bdrm. home. Full basement, wood/oil comb. furnace. Priced to sell at \$179,900.

GINGERBREAD: Country Style, custom built, 2 storey, 2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, full w/o basement. Beautiful custom cabinetry in kitchen & baths, lovely treed setting, 2.5 acres, Eagle Lake village. \$250,000.

GULL LAKE W/F: with a view befitting royalty, capturing entire southern lakescape. 4 bdrm., 2500 sq. ft., 3 levels, brand new interior, new kitchen remodeled, home only 2 years old. \$489,000 for something special, you deserve it.

"Moving Fast is not the same as going Somewhere"
For sum of all Call Andy Paul.

**RICK BAGG**

754-3379 or 754-3862



BASSHAUNT LAKE: This 3 bedroom Viceroy cottage has just been listed and has a long list of features such as, full walk out basement, beautiful lot, sand beach, large decks plus more. If excellent fishing and a quiet lake close to downhill skiing is what you would like, give us a call to view. Priced right for today's market. \$169,000.

BUILDING LOT: Come take a look at a beautiful lot with a stream flowing through the back. Driveway is in and location is close to town. \$42,000.

SUPREME VIEW: Brand new Viceroy sitting right on top of the ski runs with a view second to none. This 4 bdrm. home features full walkout, lge. fireplace, lge. decks and will be fully finished for your enjoyment.

CHALET LOTS: Call us for a full list of lots available. Some have excellent terms and have been reduced and priced to sell.

OVERLOOK THE HIGHLANDS & Enjoy the open spaces of the country side. This three bedroom home has a fireplace, hollywood kitchen & basement with walkout access. Its yours at Eagle Lake for \$145,700.

GLEN LAKE: **SOLD** - go on a private motorless lake. Excellent view, walk to ski hills. \$95,000.

NEW HOME TO BE BUILT: At Sir Sam's Ski Area, 3 floor plans & styles to choose from. Breaking ground July 1st. Call for details.

BUILDING LOT: This 2 1/2 acre property features yr. rd. access, driveway in, several good bldg. sites, skt. pkg. Plus 11 1/2% financing. Call for more details.

PINE LAKE: This 3 bdrm. new home has a beautiful view of lake, lge. decks, full walk out basement, and sandy beach frontage across the road. Possible Terms Priced to Sell.

MOOSE LAKE: Large Viceroy cottage with a full walk out basement. This cottage features 4 bdrms., lge. deck, lots of glass, & a beautiful view. Shoreline is a mixture of sand and rock. Cottage comes completely furnished plus docks, canoe & raft. Possible V.T.B. \$249,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE
3 bdrm. Cottage completely furnished. Come take a look at this property & imagine yourself enjoying the beautiful level lot & sand beach this summer. \$139,000.

ISLAND LOT: This property is located on the big island on Eagle Lake and is surrounded by beautiful cottages. Best of all is the South west exposure and good frontage. Call to view.

SIR SAM'S ROAD: Lovely 3 acre wooded lot close to hills & beach. Fantastic view. \$55,000.00.

Call Rick Bagg or Rosalind Rogers

**CLIFF HARDING**

457-1011 Res. 286-4010



"HAVE IT ALL" How would you like to have this 1700 sq. ft. yr. rd. cottage or home, with the warmth of pine & cedar, 4 bdrms., 2 baths one with jacuzzi, large decks, situated on 160' of prime shoreline, on a quiet prestigious lake, 5 min. to Sir Sam's ski hills, groomed snowmobile trails and cross country ski trails. \$325,000. MLS.

OPEN HOUSE - MAY 20 1 - 4 P.M.
"SOMETHING SPECIAL" A little bit of country, yet close to town. Beautiful new 1700 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms., 3 baths one with a jacuzzi, lge. eat in kitchen and dining room with patio door to lge. deck, main floor laundry with attached two car garage, brick and vinyl exterior, situated on 7.8 acres of privacy. \$210,000. MLS

HALIBURTON RESORT AND CAMPGROUND: 800' of sandy shoreline on one of the most prestigious lakes in the Highlands, 37 acres with lots of room to expand. Zoned C-4 with development potential. Call Cliff Harding.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - BE YOUR OWN BOSS"
Motel on busy Hwy. 35, excellent location with room to expand, with beautiful on site home, walking distance to sandy beach on 12 mile lake. Possible V.T.B. Asking \$495,000. MLS. For More Information call Cliff Harding.

"GET A WAY" Water front lot with 250' of sandy shoreline, level and ready to build your year round cottage or home. 5 min. to town. Hydro on property and 25' trailer. Asking \$110,000. MLS.

Call CLIFF HARDING

RE/MAX

Do you need storage space?

Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

DEEP FRYER, make an offer! Call Dante Larcade, Dorman of Killen, 457-1556.
1-CA-23GARNETT NEVILLE, salesman of Beechcraft airplanes, including Bonanza, Baron, C-90, C-100, C-200, C-300, Beechcraft 1900, Beechcraft 1900D (These are passenger aircraft). 457-1463.
1-B-23HARDWOOD FLOORING 3" and 4" maple tongue and groove, various lengths, ideal for kitchen, dining/living room. We also install. Call 448-2689.
1-CA-J20HAY & STRAW—delivered. (705) 432-2619. Bryan Beers, Woodville.
1-P-13MAPLE SYRUP, fresh crop. Tyler's Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road, 457-2214.
1-CA-TFTRUCK Camper: Very clean, suits 3/4 ton or heavier suspension. Asking \$4,200 or b.o. 286-1895 evenings.
1-P-251979 ECONOLINE Conversion Van. Raised roof, fridge and sink, 351 engine, ps/pb, in excellent condition, 3,500. Call evenings 286-3236.
1-P-23CLEAROUTS
Carpet Clearouts, Remnants, Wallpaper \$2.99 S/R. While quantities last. COLOR YOUR WORLD, Haliburton Store Only 457-2514
8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday, 9-5 Saturday.
1-CA-TFSTEEL roofing and siding. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39 per square. Li Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
1-CA-TFSPEED-EE GAS TANKS—for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.
1-CA-TFPURE WATER. Remove 98 percent of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric and Pumps, 457-2638.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

TWO cedar stripped, refinished, fibreglass covered canoes, 14' and 18'. Asking \$600. Call 754-2468 evenings.
1-P-30DURO TRIAXLE 9 ton float. Asking \$2,700. 754-3772.
1-P-30STEEL BUILDINGS. Spring "Sellabration" on Buildings from Future Steel. No gimmicks, just solid value for your money. Call tollfree 1-800-668-8653.
1-BCTHE GREENHOUSE AND HYDROPONICS INC. 63 Clarke Sideroad, London, Ont. N5W 5W7, (519) 452-3919. Complete hydroponic systems. We do mail orders. Send \$2 for catalogue, \$2 rebate on your first purchase.
1-BCTONGUE and Groove flooring (pine, oak, maple, cherry) From \$98 sq.ft. Pine and cedar for decks. Interior and exterior siding. Highland Forest Products, Mon-Fri. 8-5, 457-3192.
1-P-M23PATIO furniture, largest selection, lowest prices "guaranteed". Adams Warehouse—Pit Stop Go-Karts, Hwy. 35, 2 km N. of Cobocok. OPEN WEEKENDS.
1-P-16NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, R. Hope Satellite T.V. Minden. 286-2536.
1-CA-TFSTOP SMOKING/LOSE WEIGHT the safe and effective way. No withdrawal symptoms or craving with laser therapy. Available in Minden. Call Levina, 286-4428, or Lifestyle 2000, Lindsay, 328-2000.
1-CA-TFUSED WINDOWS for sale, various sizes. Call 754-2780 weekends.
1-B-30SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
To Choose From
Now Stocking
Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.
1-CA-TFLINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

6 H.P. EVINRUDE MOTOR, never used (won in draw). \$1100. Call 457-1274.
1-NC-23SWIMMING POOL FILTER, new, Hayward - S160T, complete with sand, \$250.00. Call 489-3101.
1-P-30TWO RIDING HORSES and Tack. Phone 448-2494.
1-P-23VIC-20 COMPUTER with printer, cassette machine and small T.V. \$250.00. Call 457-2182.
1-A-23GIGANTIC LIQUIDATION. Retailers only. Below manufacturers cost. Clothing, all sizes, footwear, socks, pantyhose, perfume, sunglasses. May 22-31. 8:30-5:00. Cash only. BK Wholesalers, 885 Main West, Listowel, Ontario.
1-800-265-2869.
1-BCLOGAN BBQ SERVICE
Arklia, Ducane, Broilmaster, Charbroil, Charming, Elpatio, Falcon, Jacuzzi, Struto, Sunbeam, Turco, Shepherd, Westbend, Sears. Parts and accessories available.
457-2329.
1-CA-Aug29LATEST IN BATHROOM/KITCHEN/PLUMBING FIXTURES
including whirlpool tubs. FOR commercial/residential/cottage. Excellent price/delivery. Call HUTCHINSON SUPPLY 705-754-2357.
1-P-Jly4PLASTIC BARRELS: Ideal for floating docks and swim rafts—\$12.50 each. Aluminium storm windows and doors; cottage appliances. Keep this number for future use 448-3310. Bradley Storage, Tory Hill.
1-P-30DEEP fryer, Moffat grill—make an offer. Call Dante Larcade, Dorman of Killen 457-1556. Ask about other used restaurant equipment.
1-CA-30HEY CULLIGAN MAN.
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TFCUSTOM made boat covers and tops; assortment of colours to choose from. Also, windshields, seats, carpeting and other boat accessories. Call HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS 457-1128.
1-CA-TFKOSHLONG MARINA
10th Anniversary sale on new 1990 Johnson outboards; 457-1128.
1-CA-TF4 H.P. JOHNSON outboard motor, two cylinder and remote gas tank, \$375. 489-3101.
1-P-23Portable SAWMILL BLADES made to your specifications. Complete sharpening service. Call: Doug's Sharpening Service, RR.1, Little Britain, Ont. K0M 2C0 (705) 324-9665.
1-B-J1315' CEDAR/CANVAS canoe, exc. cond., new canvas \$700. 457-2480.
1-P-23USED WINDOWS in aluminum frames. Good for cold frames, storm windows, solar porches, or what have you. 26" x 31" \$3.50 each, less in quantity. 457-2706.
1-NC-TFUSED Lawnmower Parts. Also some new parts. 754-2336 after 6 p.m.
1-P-23T. CASEY & SONS 1990 Crush Prices
5/8 minus \$6.40/ton 3/4 clear \$9.00/ton (washed, Ministry approved) Gabion \$9.95/ton Sand \$2.00/ton.
OFFICE 457-3186
HOME 457-1638
WE DELIVER.
1-CA-TFCIGARETTE MACHINE for sale. Also, Taylor soft ice cream and yoghurt machine for sale. Call 457-3443.
1-CA-23'89 NEW appliances. Deep discounts. Grab 'em while they last. HALCO 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

CARS

1970 CHEV Nova, \$2,500, 1981 Honda Civic \$1,000 416-683-5856 after 7 p.m.
2-P-23PIT STOP AUTO SALES
Halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert. cars and trucks. 286-4647.
2-CA-TF'85 HYUNDAI PONY Plus, black, gold striping, 5-speed, am/fm cassette, mint condition, many extras, certified. Call 286-4004 after 8:30 p.m.
2-P-231986 DODGE SHELBY Turbo 2.2 F.I., good shape. Asking \$3,500 certified. Call Don after 6 p.m. 754-4445.
2-P-301978 DODGE ASPEN, 3 speed with overdrive, as is, phone after 6 p.m., 457-1619.
2-P-231984 Toyota seven passenger van. P/S. P/B. Auto. Cruise, Tilt. Best Offer. 286-1242.
2-P-23

TRUCKS

1973 DODGE Pickup, 360 auto., \$400. 1975 Dodge Ramcharger, 4 wheel drive, 318 auto with snowplow, \$700. 10 foot overhead camper, 3-ways four, furnace, stove and sleep fridge, \$900. 457-1162 or 457-1208.
3-P-301980 GMC PICKUP TRUCK with cap, low miles, 308, automatic. \$1,800. 457-2182.
3-P-231986 GMC Sierra 1500, 4.3I, V6, 4 barrel carb, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, power steering, heavy duty suspension, block heater, radio, 55,000 km, 457-1820 after 6.
3-B-231984 FORD F350 low km. dump stake bed., exc. cond., \$8,500.00, also 1986 Ford Econoline van, low km, set up for plumber or electrician. Best Offer 754-4611.
3-P-231986 FORD Ranger pickup, 5 spd., cap, radio, as is \$2995.00 448-2536.
3-CA-231979 GMC 427 Tandem dump truck, gas, good condition, new tires. Needs a clutch. \$8,900 includes a 1973 Tandem for parts. Call Ray 489-3220.
3-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1984 VIRAGO 1000 cc. Great cruising bike, cover and helmet included. Bikes in excellent condition. \$2,800 or b.o. 457-1841 evenings.
4A-P-301983 YAMAHA Virago—500 cc., cert., candy apple red. Nice! Asking \$1,400 or b.o. 286-1895 after 4pm.
4A-CA-TF

BOATS

1980 PETERBOROUGH Citation, Bowrider, 16-1/2 foot with 140 h.p. Evinrude motor, ski ring, trolling motor mount, depth finder, 18 gallon in-board tank, electric bilge pump, \$6,800. Will consider aluminum boat with motor in trade. 457-4542.
5-CA-TF14 FT FIBERGLASS boat and motor with steering wheel and controls. Ready to go, on trailer. Phone 457-2592.
5-P-23CL16 SAILBOAT with trailer, excellent condition, seats one to six sailors. Great family boat \$2200. 457-2385.
5-P-2314' STERLING Alum. boat, Wiscot trailer, 5 h.p. Evinrude. Asking \$1,650 o.b.o. 286-1895 after 4 p.m.
5-CA-TFONE 14 FT. POLARIS Traveler fiberglass Runabout Boat and cover, new steering cables with 40 h.p. Mercury motor, new battery, complete with 2000 lb. trailer, \$2,500 or best offer. Also: One 40 Johnson outboard motor in good shape, \$400 or best offer. Phone 457-2572.
5-CA-30

WANTED

WANTED: Gas lawn mower, small freezer. Call weekend. 286-4743.
8-B-23LOOKING for a companion to share the drive and gas from Toronto to Haliburton? Weekend visitor looking for a ride. Please call Sally at 457-1037 or 286-4425 if you can help.
8-NC-TFOLDER PAINTINGS and Works of Art. One or entire collection. Karl Mearns. Box 1266. Caledonia, Ontario. NOA 1A0 (416)765-6782.
8-BCWANTED TO PURCHASE - Used canoes (buyer willing to do repairs). Please contact Ken Leonard (day or evg.) at 286-5162.
8-P-23WANTED - Good used propane fridge - must be in good working order. Ph. 754-2995 or 754-2515 after 6 p.m.
8-P-23OLD WRIST WATCHES
wanted. Eatons Quarter Century Club—mens rectangular wrist watches (25 years service watch) will pay \$3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted, old Rolex wrist watches especially the following Rolex models—Prince, Oyster Perpetual, Oyster Royale, Chronograph and Cosmograph. Also buying Patek Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constantine, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches such as Chronographs and Moonphase wrist watches (mens only). Call 1-800-668-8463 or write: B. Walsh, 211 Queen St. E., Toronto M5A 1S2.
8-BC

PETS

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Yorkshire Terriers, \$275; Cocker Spaniels, \$275; Lhasa-Apos, \$275. CKC registered and first vaccinations. (613) 332-3041.
10-B-23

FOR RENT

APARTMENT in Minden for rent. Large 2 bedroom, quiet, good parking. Available end of July. 489-3043.
11-B-30TWO SCHOOL BUSES converted for field offices. Brant Stamp Sales Ltd. RR.1, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1R0. Phone (705)457-3800 or nights (705)754-2744.
11-B-13MINI RETAIL STORES for rent in permanent Craft Market. Starting at \$200/month. U-Sell-It, U-Lock-It. Picton Hodge Podge, 40 Bowery, Picton, Fax (613) 476-8215.
11-BCFURNISHED ROOM, with bath, use of kitchen/living room, suitable for mature adult, abstainers preferred, \$250.00 per month, first and last. Call 457-2545.
11-B-23RETAIL SPACE for rent: 1,000 sq.ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Loon's Nest. Call 457-1590.
11-CA-TFOFFICE or retail space to rent on Highland Street in Haliburton, June 1st occupancy, 457-1574.
11-CA-TF3 BEDROOM COTTAGE on Big Bob Lake, just outside Minden. 286-1242.
11-P-23

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER cottages in Haliburton Highlands. By week or month. City conveniences. Phone (416) 625-0756.
11A-P-13

WANTED TO RENT

URGENTLY REQUIRED, 2 or 3 bedroom home, Minden area, by prof. couple, 1 child, refs. available, please call 416-547-6623 collect, evgs.
12-CA-23

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 3 bedroom house to rent, senior lady and son, close to Haliburton, long term rental preferred. 457-4568 between 12 noon and 3 p.m.
12-P-23WANTED TO RENT: Can do maintenance, carpentry, some plumbing, electrical, general yard work. 2 or 3 bedroom house or cottage. Old country farmhouse preferred but not necessary. Unfurnished or furnished acceptable. Ask for Henry 754-4497.
12-NC-30

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM & BOARD Available, gentleman or lady, clean room non smoker, own transportation, 20 minutes from Haliburton or Kinmount. Phone evenings 447-2823.
13-P-23VACANCY: Haliburton Retirement Centre in Lochlin. Country comfort, great food and basic care for seniors. Phone 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LINDAL CEDAR SUNROOM
Dealership may be available in your town. No franchise fees. For information call Barry Mahar Manufacturer's Rep at (613) 432-5098.
14-BCMAKE IT HAPPEN IN 1990. A business of your own. Area distributor needed. If you follow our profit building formula it is possible to make \$100,000 annually, in a very realistic time period. Start part time. Operate from home. No selling required. Immediate cash flow. Make it happen in this multi-billion dollar industry, with a bulk vending route. Investment \$16,900. Don't delay, for information (416) 678-0881.
14-BCSTART YOUR OWN 10K jewellery business for as little as \$50. Fabulous designs, superb quality, excellent profits. The Gold Discovery, 14335-47 Avenue, Edmonton, T6H 0B9. (403) 434-2550.
14-BCREADY to quit? Unemployed? Be your own boss! Start your own business from home. Free How-To catalogue. CANIMEX ENTERPRISE, 934 Childs Drive, Milton, Ontario, L9T 4J6.
14-BCCOMPLETE steel roofing and siding business for sale. Large building, approx. 24x 50' would be req'd to hold stock. Stock and business included. Call 489-2550.
14-CA-TFRETAILERS ONLY. Video movie and Nintendo leasing. We are well-stocked, fast, efficient. Bi-weekly rotation. You select your inventory. Canada wide 1-800-665-5082. Fax: (204) 231-1150.
14-BCEXTRA INCOME! We train you to grow big baitworms in your basement, garage or shed. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology R.R. 1 Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0 (416) 643-4252, Chatham Kent Bait Farm, R.R. 7 Chatham, Ont. N7M 5S7 (519) 683-2468, Kumari Bait Farm, Box 69, Camden East, Ont. K0K 1J0 (613) 378-0023.
14-BCINVEST \$12,000 in a high end deck waterproofing dealership for this area. Top quality product line allows for above average return on investment. We supply opening inventory, tools and training. Successful dealerships established across Canada. Phone collect Mr. D. Chaisson (604) 860-1200.
14-BCA SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS ADVENTURE awaits you! If you want instant income? Want unlimited potential? Want job flexibility? Want independence? Want to meet new people? Love exquisite lingerie and fashionable sportswear? Call us collect RIGHT NOW for details (416)632-9090. Ma Cherie Ltd. Home Fashion Shows (Est. 1975).
14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE sale, Haliburton, 500' waterfront lot on Coleman Lake. Yr. rnd. rd., hydro, lot cleared, good fishing, clean. Small private lake, asking \$104,900. (416)839-2084.
15-P-30MINDEN: New 3 bedroom home, 1-4 pc. bath and 1-2 pc. bath ensuite, on town water and sewers, broadloom thru-out. Close to all amenities. \$156,000. MINDEN LAKE—Two bedroom cottage, acorn fireplace, sandy beach 100' lakefront, \$115,000. Make an offer on either property—you may be surprised. Call 286-2172 for appointment.
15-B-J13TWO WELL TREED level building lots on County Road 3, 10 minutes from Haliburton, hydro, telephone and school bus. Three minutes to public access on lake. Call 705-457-2505 before 9:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m.
15-P-30PORTAGE LAKE, 10 mins. from the Town of Haliburton, 55 acres with 300' lake frontage. Year round road, electricity, drilled well, septic system, sandy beach. Ready to build on. \$123,000. and reducing. (519)966-2202 wkdays. 8 am to 5 pm.
15-P-233 ONLY, estate sized lots (3 plus acres) 300 plus ft. on beautiful underdeveloped lake; severance potential, secluded yet close to facilities, private \$74,900/lot. 489-3177
15-P-30HALIBURTON/MAPLE LAKE 3 bdrm. Viceroy cottage. 100 ft. lake frontage x 158'. Sandy beach, dock, garage. Year round road. Winterized, screened in porch, wrap-around deck. Asking \$165,000. Call 1-416-566-4657 (Evs.) or 1-705-754-3810 (weekends).
15-B-13APPROX. 1 acre building lot in town of Haliburton. Well treed, paved road plus hydro. Asking \$28,000.
1-416-754-7249.
15-B-30THE NEXT BEST THING to waterfront property. Access to three lakes, boat launch and public beach. Lovely bright home with 1,700 sq.ft. of living area. Garage and large workshop on 2-1/2 acres of private wooded lot. Call 489-3644. Reduced.
15-P-30INGOLDSBY HOME. 3 bdrm. home with carport, finished walkout basement, 2 acres, spacious backyard with a playhouse for the kids. Drilled well, walking distance to public beach on Kaskagawigamog. For viewing call 286-3218 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
15-P-23

REAL ESTATE

SET SAIL THIS SUMMER in Lindsay. Rivermill Village, adult waterfront condominiums in downtown Lindsay now offers Boating Slips right on the Trent-Severn waterway. Rivermill provides access to 240 miles of spectacular fishing and sightseeing... from Lake Ontario to Georgian Bay. 14 Suite designs, magnificent Rivermill Clubhouse, from \$172,900. Call Upper Canada Lakes 1-800-461-6521.
16-BCMAPLE LAKE—Prime lakefront lot, 100' of sandy shore, cleared with older cottage of little value. Asking \$129,000. G.W. Martin Real Estate Ltd. 1-416-846-4434. Weekends: 705-489-2826.
16-B-23

VACATIONS

AUSTRALIAN ADVENTURE
Following our highly successful group tours, Intra Town & Country Travel has planned a trip to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. The trip will feature visits to the Outback, the Great Barrier Reef, Ayer's Rock, and the fjords of Milford Sound. If you are interested in joining this adventure, please call and let us know. Groups will be limited to no more than 2 dozen and will, of course, be fully escorted. We depart November 8, 1990. 457-3290. Ont. reg. no. 277-9945.
17-CA-30

HELP WANTED

WAITER/WAITRESS wanted immediately. Flexible hours, also student required for grounds maintenance at trailer park. Apply in person or call Rips Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford, 754-2057.
18-CA-23SEPTEMBER DEPARTURES for New Zealand, Australia. Apply now to work on agricultural farms. Persons aged 19-28 contact the International Agricultural Exchange Association, No.206, 1501-17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.
18-BCLET'S GET BIZZY! Multi-million dollar national firm seeks 2 representatives in your area. Candidates selected can earn up to \$2,000 weekly. Individuals applying should be available immediately for placement. Call (416)756-2111 or (416)756-7796 for your confidential interview.
18-BCC.H.A.C.E. Inc. is accepting applications from eligible students through the Summer Employment Program. Eligibility Criteria: AGED 16-20 YEARS, attending school full time and:—living at home with a parent who is in receipt of Social Assistance (Family Benefits or General Welfare); or—receiving student welfare in their own right; or—Crown Wards of the Children's Aid Society. This is for a 12 week contract commencing June 25th, 1990, at our Minden Resource Centre, as Resource Centre Summer Staff. Please send resume, with hand-written cover letter to Cheryl Cathcart, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., Box 1064, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Deadline for application is June 15th, 1990.
18-CA-23SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE is accepting applications for a 25 week Job Entry Program starting June 4, 1990. This program is aimed at those who wish to gain the skills needed to become employed. Training will include: Office Practice Skills, Computer Operation, Life Skills, Academic Upgrading, Sales and Marketing, Job Search Skills and On-The-Job Training. Trainees will receive a wage while on the program. For more information call: Lorelyn Morgan 457-4562. To apply, please contact Jane Selbie at the Haliburton Employment Services Centre, 457-1316.
18-CA-23PINESTONE INN AND COUNTRY CLUB now hiring full-time dishwashers \$6.70 per hour, prep cooks \$8.25 per hour, line cooks \$10.30 per hour, and health and dental benefits. Please apply to Robert Lams 457-1800.
18-CA-TFRNA required for Kinmount doctor's office, must be willing to learn Venepuncture and ECG's. Good remuneration, part time until July, then full time. Please apply Box 252, Kinmount, Ont. K0M 2A0.
18-B-6PROPANE ATTENDANT wanted. Apply in person, Cornerstone Emporium, Minden.
18-P-23MARKEL 1-800-265-7173. Class AZ-DZ Professional Transport Driver Training. Careers? Financing? Tax Deductible? We've got the answers. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training. Guelph 1-800-265-7173.
18-BCNOW HIRING full and part-time help for summer employment, for service station attendants and summer activities. Please apply in person, Shamrock Service Center, Haliburton.
18-CA-TFHOUSEWIVES, MOTHERS and interested persons needed immediately to sell 1 toys and gifts for national home party plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.
18-BCTHAT'S HOW MANY CANADIANS ARE SOFTBALL PLAYERS
2,489,675!
Way to Canada
PETERBOROUGHCANTEL
CELLULAR PHONE
SERVICE
IS HERE NOWSee Page 9
705-457-2799
TRUCKS
PLUS

TOTAL ACCESSORY SHOWROOMS

VICTORIAN ORDER
OF NURSESPETERBOROUGH, VICTORIA AND
HALIBURTON BRANCHINVITES YOU TO ATTEND OUR
49th ANNUAL MEETING
ON
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 19907:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. Annual Meeting
9:30 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. Social Hour

PETERBOROUGH CURLING CLUB

Lansdowne Street West
(Next to Crest Motel)
Peterborough, Ontario



**Now...
2 for 1 Pizza
WOW!!!**

Haliburton 457-2440 • Minden 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

THE ECHO
457-1037

HELP WANTED

HALIBURTON FAMILY Medical Centre, Box 870, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 needs a student 18 years of age and over for July and August. This person will be an Office Assistant. Duties: Coffee, dishes, filing, mailing, etc. Please send resume to above address, attn. Mrs. Creelman. Deadline: May 28/90.

18-CA-23

LIVE IN NANNY aged 16-25 to help with care of four small children and household chores. Wages negotiable. Call 286-3043.

18-P-23

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED for Haliburton, Minden area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. Northernways Transit Limited.

18-CA-TF

PERRINO'S PIZZA is now hiring students. For interview call 457-3424.

18-CA-23

REAL ESTATE SALES Opportunity. Call Barrie Gray, HomeLife Kawartha Realty Services Ltd., 457-2424 or 328-2244 for confidential interview.

18-CA-TF

FULL & PART TIME counter help wanted. Apply in person at Butcher Block and Deli, Haliburton.

18-CA-23

FULL TIME position: Department Manager and salesperson. Part time position cashier for busy season. Pref. with some cashier exp. Pls. apply in person at Black's Home Hardware.

18-CA-TF

SANDY LANE RESORT, located on Hall's Lake, has a part time position available for an office receptionist (Thursday to Saturday inclusive). Successful individual must have pleasant telephone manner and possess basic office skills. For additional information please call 489-2020.

18-CA-30

EXPERIENCED part-time counter person/cashier at Hideaway Cafe, Haliburton. Please call 457-5001.

18-CA-23

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT OUR ENVIRONMENT? If so, we are interested in you. A number of positions available. Above average earnings. Apply to: Greener Concepts, c/o Haliburton County Employment Services Centre, York St., Haliburton, across from Ralls' End Gallery. Students welcome.

18-P-23

SUMMER HELP wanted, Country Magic, Haliburton, 457-3491. Send resume to Box 954 or call at store for employment applications.

18-CA-30

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN requires a breakfast Chef for short term employment, to start immediately and finish on June 25, 1990. Hours are 8:00 a.m.—approximately 2:00 p.m. daily. Hourly wage based on experience. Verifiable references required. Must have own transportation. Call Dante Larcade for interview, 457-1556.

18-CA-30

A REMINDER! Jobs are available through the Haliburton County Employment Centre. If you are registered, come and see the variety of jobs that we have on our boards. If you are not registered and would like to be, come in and we will be pleased to assist you. Employers have listed many jobs with us and they are continuing to do so on a regular basis. Don't miss out on such exciting opportunities! The Employment Centre is located in Haliburton on York Street.

18-CA-23

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

DRAFTSMAN/DESIGNER, fifteen years experience, ten years Cad/Cam. Available immediately. Freelance or staff. Call Steve, (613) 392-5075.

18-BC

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

STILL AVAILABLE from mid June - many talented gentleman, cook - including pastry. Experienced handyman or Program Director. Telephone (24 hr. answering) 416 (Scarborough) 438-8403, your needs and salary structure. Will commute from seasonal residence if necessary.

19-P-30

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

YOUR FUTURE starts with... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Financial assistance on approved credit. 1-800-265-0400, Cambridge.

20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built-in Systems from \$399.

WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS Industrial Park, Haliburton 457-2375.

20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14. 457-2272

"The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

THE FINISHING TOUCH Halco Plaza, Haliburton 457-2970 or 457-3734 Authorized Dealer for Beam Central Vac Systems. Complete line of in-home vacuum systems, residential or commercial.

20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE Chainsaw work, exterior & interior painting, chimneys swept, yards kept, odd jobs. 754-4386.

21-CA-23

BOUGHNER BROTHERS EXCAVATING Roads, Driveways, Septics, Sand, Gravel, Top Soil, Driveway Toppings. Rick 457-1360 Rod 457-4571.

21-CA-TF

SEPTIC SYSTEMS BACK FILLING & LANDSCAPING ROADS & DRIVEWAYS TRUCKING sand, gravel, crush, fill, etc. Call (705) 457-2433.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET, CAR-NARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35 T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants—caps. Lettering—Transfers—Company Logos

21-CA-TF

CHARLES AND PETER Cottage lifting, replace blocks, piers straightened, levelling, etc. 15 years experience. Free estimates. 286-4616 or 457-3826.

21-B-23

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152.

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture and Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912.

21-CA-TF

DON'T BURN YOUR BRUSH Have a brush chipper. Recycles brush to: mulch for gardens, woodchips for flowerbeds, leaves and debris for compost. Call Jim's Cottage Maintenance, 754-4386.

21-P-30

SKILLED SERVICES

DARREN STAMP 754-4689

or **SHELDON S. SIMMS** 286-4080

RENOVATIONS Roof Snow Removal, Clearing trees off lots, Minor Plumbing, Painting Indoors and Outdoors, Insulation, Minor Mechanical Jobs, Chimney Cleaning. (You name it) Seniors 20 percent off.

21-P-6

B.J. TREE SERVICE * Danger tree removal * Trimming & Deadwooding * Free on-site estimates * Fully Insured * Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-Oct31

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

TEE 'N' GREEN Irrigation systems, landscaping, lawns, flowerbed maintenance. Phone Liz Cowen 457-2471 or Jack Briggs 457-1724.

21-P-18

HANDY MAN Danger trees, lot clearing, chain saw work, carpentry, roofing, siding, landscaping, retaining walls, general maintenance, painting. Free estimates. Phone Terry Cowen, 457-2471.

21-P-Jy18

DANGER TREE REMOVAL Danger trees professionally removed. Trees trimmed. Fully insured. 24 years experience. Free Estimates. 286-3218.

21-P-23

PAINTING Interior & Exterior Painting. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. 448-3483.

21-P-30

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk Licensed Hairstylist 457-1267

21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

DISK JOCKEY Available for dances, weddings, parties and clubs. Good quality sound equipment. Wide variety of music. Well established service. Call Nick Rhodes at 286-3310.

22-CA-23C

BABYSITTING in my home for summer holidays (July/August) located near Carnarvon. 489-2344.

22-P-25

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

CRACKERJACK CLEANERS Spring Cleaning or weekly service for homes or cottages. Car and supplies ready to go. University student available May 1 to Labour Day. 457-1994.

22-B-30

ODD JOBS DONE Yard clean-up; window cleaning, minor constr. No job too small. Jim 448-3080.

22-P-30

THE MAGIC TOUCH ESTHETICS Nail Extensions, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application, Cheryl Bathe, Lower Level, Home Hardware Building, Haliburton, 457-3037.

22-CA-23C

SERVICES AVAILABLE

DO YOU need a babysitter? Will take any age. Hwy. 121 by Easonville Line (Wilberforce/Tory Hill area). Reasonable rates full and part time. 448-2543 any time.

22-B-25

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new and used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available.

22-CA-TF

FOR Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-eight years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

WANTED: Arts, crafts, jewellery and flea market exhibitors June 2 for KINETTE sponsored flea market at Kinsmen Home Show. Outdoor spaces available on first come basis. Set up at 8 a.m., Saturday June 2nd. In case of rain, to be held Sunday, June 3. Bring your own tables. \$20 per space. Held at North Hastings Community Centre, Bancroft. No advance reservations. For info, contact Anne (613) 332-5502 or Joan 332-2728.

23-P-30

CALLING ALL PARENTS! This is your last chance to attend a meeting of the Haliburton Home and School this year. Come out to Victoria Street School on Thursday May 24 at 7 p.m. Help elect a new executive for the coming year. Hear about the exciting 1990 O.F.H.S.A. conference, attended by three of our members. Get in on the planning of Victoria Street's Annual Fun Night. Everyone welcome.

23-CA-23

ANTIQUE SHOW, 250 dealers at the Christie Classic, Canada's finest outdoor show. Saturday, May 26, 9am-4pm. Christie Conservation Area, near Dundas on Hwy. 59km. west of Hwy. 6. Admission \$3. Free parking.

23-BC

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE DANCE Saturday, May 26 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music - D.J. \$5.00 per person. Special Occasion Permit. Come see Lip Sync Contest finals.

23-CA-23

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Haliburton, Ontario (across from Emmerston Lumber).

Saturday, May 26, 1990 Time: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Used furniture, dishes, books, plants, hardware & much more. Food Hamper draw. Bake Table. Hot Dogs. Free coffee. Everyone welcomed.

23A-CA-23

YARD SALE Saturday May 26 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN RESORT Assorted restaurant and resort items. From Haliburton, cross the bridge and turn left on Pine Ave. (County Road 19) Follow the signs. For further information, call Dante Larcade 457-1556.

23A-CA-23

AUCTION SALES

COMPLETE DISPERSAL of Purebred Guernseys and Nipped Holsteins classified and ODHIC tested, for Ivor Williams at the farm Kara, Ontario. Monday, June 4, 12 noon. For catalogues contact Joint Auction Service (613) 283-4730.

24-BC

AUCTION SALES

Wed., May 30, 11 a.m. VERY LARGE AUCTION SALE of restaurant, fast food and baking, tavern & commercial related equipment. To be held at the Lindsay Fair Grounds, Lindsay, Ont. For further information call CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS or Fax 705-374-4800 or 374-4435. Mark date on your calendar if you need equipment. Don't miss it. Contents of 3 local business closures.

24-CA-23

NOTICES

HAVE YOUR NAME printed in Kincardine Old Boys and Girls Reunion (Aug. 2-6, 1990) Souvenir Program. Send \$5 with name, phone, to Reunion Committee, Box 407, Kincardine, N2Z 2Y8.

25-BC

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168.

25-CA-TF

EVER HAD A LINGERIE PARTY? They are lots of fun and our lingerie has been seen on national television. Call today and book a party. Heather 286-4443, your Undercover Wear agent.

25-CA-TF

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY of Haliburton County invites caregivers, families, friends and those interested in Alzheimer Disease to meet at Extendercare, Park Street at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For further information call 457-3034.

25-CA-TF

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

Where you make new friends, is now accepting written applications for the Board of Directors, including Executive. Deadline for applications to be in our office is May 28th at 4:00 p.m. Elections will be held on June 8th at the TENTH ANNUAL MEETING. A commitment of a minimum of 1 year is expected of all elected members. For more information, or to receive an application form, please call 457-2941 any weekday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Nominations must be approved by the Haliburton County Home Support Services' Nominating Committee, subject to reference checks.

25-CA-23

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. would like to congratulate the following winners of the annual Membership Drive Draws: Sandy Stevens, Linda Conybeare, Shirley McIntyre, Carol Lawr, Janet Bottom, Sheila Shaw, Sharon Wells and Cindy Wheeler.

25-CA-23

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Haliburton The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 - 457-1815—286-2587.

25-CA-23C

AUCTION SALE ONE DAY ONLY, \$5 MILLION DOLLAR (approximately) COMPLETELY UNRESERVED BOAT & RV AUCTION Saturday June 2nd—11:00 a.m.

EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER! Boats: everything from small fishing boats to large cruisers. All sizes of boat trailers. RVs: all sizes from van conversions to 38' coaches Class A & C, 5th wheel trailers, camper trailers, pop-up trailers. If you're thinking of purchasing a boat or RV, this sale is one you should plan to attend! Something for everyone. Financing at PRIME (oac) on location. PREVIEW, PRE-AUCTION REGISTRATION, PRE-FINANCE APPROVAL available on location from May 21 to date of sale. Location: Vespra Rd. & Innisfil St. Take Hwy. 400 north to Essa Rd., go east to Innisfil St., turn left, go north to 100 Innisfil St. (just south of Bayfield Rd., Barrie) Partial listing to follow. For further information call Aero Marine Auction Sales (705) 734-4777 or sales site (705) 222-4444.

24-CA-23

NOTICES

TO OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS: Fenion Travel is on the move to bigger and better quarters, upstairs in the new Village Court on May 31, with elevator service and plenty of parking. See you all there this summer! While our Linda Conybeare is still on maternity leave, she will continue to look after her clients with her usual expertise. Call the office for appointment. We have many exciting trips planned for the coming season, including some locally escorted tours if numbers warrant. Paul & Viv Cziraky & Staff, Fenion Travel, 457-2906.

25-CA-23

BAHA' I FAITH. "The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens." "Ye are the fruits of one tree and the leaves of one branch." (Baha'u'llah). For further information: please call 754-2493.

25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

DAVID AND CHRISTINE want to adopt a baby. In private adoption the birth mother chooses the parents. To interview us call collect (416) 853-0723.

26-BC

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

WEE CARE would like to thank all the people who visited us and made our Transportation and Handicap Week a success.

27-CA-23

THANKS to all who participated in making my 90th birthday party such a happy occasion on April 28th. Your cards, good wishes, flowers and gifts were appreciated so very much. Your presence brought me much happiness and will be a memory to cherish always. Elva Cooper.

27-P-23

I WOULD like to thank everyone for their support and business. I appreciate it very much. Don's Coffee Truck.

27-CA-23

BIRTHS

Andy & Nelda SHARPLESS are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their second daughter, Jessica Marie, born May 16, 1990, weighing 9 lb. 5 oz.; a little sister for Amanda.

28-B-23

TO PHIL AND HILARY BOULTON: On May 18, at 11:30 a.m. a daughter 8 lb. 14 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Bottom, and the nurses at Haliburton Hospital for excellent care and attention.

28-B-23

DAHLKE, Dylan Robert: Born May 14 at 2:16 p.m., 7 lb. 1 oz. Proud parents are Tobey Champ and Haro Dahlke. Thrilled grandparents are Shirley and Don Champ and Kaethe and Dieter Dahlke. Ecstatic aunts and uncles welcome their new nephew. And Jasmine welcomes her new brother. Thank-you Dr. Moga and nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital.

28-NC-23

Mike & Loraine Scheffee are thrilled to announce the arrival of their little princess, JESSICA McCULLOCH SCHEFFEE on April 16, 1990, weighing 7 lb. 15-1/2 oz. at Oshawa General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Grant and Norma Scheffee of Haliburton, Jim and Gloria McCulloch of San Diego, California, and Joyce and Jack Chapman of Mississauga. Special thanks to our family and friends for

Continued

BIRTHS

all their support and good wishes.

Mike & Loraine Scheffee 28-NC-23

POULIN—Debra (Pearson) and Claude of Lunenburg welcome with love a son, **Aaron Raymond** born April 19, 1990 weighing in at 9 lb. A brother for Amanda. Grandparents are Shiela and Jim Pearson and Madeline Poulin of Trenton. Great grandson for Elizabeth Pearson and Lillian Fry of Haliburton.

28-P-23

WEDDINGS

Check your stores for Holiday hours

Prices effective until Saturday, May 26, 1990.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

valu-mart®

MUSH-ROOMS fresh
product of Canada
8 oz. pkg. **.99**

product of California no. 1 grade NEW LONG WHITE POTATOES lb. 1.08 .49	product of U.S.A. fresh BROCCOLI bunch .99
product of U.S.A. GREEN LEAF LETTUCE each .79	product of U.S.A. HONEYDEW MELONS each 1.99
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade CUCUMBERS 2/ .99	product of B.C. Canada fancy SPARTAN APPLES 6lb. 1.96 .89

CLARK BEANS
assorted varieties
14 oz. tin **.69**

from all most stores GARDEN MUMS 4 inch pot each 1.29	bulk at most stores NATURAL ALMONDS lb. 6.59 2.99
plain or with raisins & oats Nabisco cereal OAT BRAN BALANCE 425-575 g box 2.99	cereal NABISCO MINI BOWLS 280 g box 2.49
frozen concentrated assorted varieties Five Alive or ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID 355 mL tin 1.49	President's Choice pink or white GRAPEFRUIT JUICE COCKTAIL 142 L. btl. 1.99
100% whole wheat or white sliced DIMPSTER'S BREAD 675 g loaf .99	process cheese food no name SPREAD 500 g jar 2.99

CHRISTIE chunky
CHIPS
or assorted varieties
350 - 400 g pkg. **2.49**

onion recipe or chicken noodle LIPSON SOUP 4 pkgs. 1.99	condensed TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 10 oz. tin .49
CHRISTIE regular or unsalted crackers PREMIUM PLUS 450 g pkg. .99	

OVEN PRIDE
fresh baked 8 inch
STRAWBERRY STREUSEL each **2.99**
fresh baked
FRENCH CRUSTY BREAD 450 g loaf **.99**
fresh baked
APPLE TURNOVERS pkg. of 3 **1.29**

Florida TOMATO JUICE 48 oz. tin .99	comparable brand or assorted varieties DANONE YOGURT 3/ 175 g. cont. 1.99
assorted varieties DEL MONTE PUDDING 4 x 5 oz. cups 1.99	assorted varieties DEL MONTE FRUIT CUPS 249
assorted varieties CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER 10 L. cont. 3.99	assorted varieties Jack's snacks or potato Ridgess LAY'S CHIPS 200 g bag 1.49

FRUIT jb
assorted varieties 48 oz. btl. **.79**

save LARGE grade A EGGS dozen .99 with coupon Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 26, 1990 at valu-mart only. WF	save 40¢ CHRISTIE 450 g regular or unsalted PREMIUM PLUS CRACKERS .99 with coupon Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 26, 1990 at valu-mart only. WF
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT Entry Ballot
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: () _____ STORE: _____

REGULAR /kg 2.84
freshly ground
BEEF 1.29 lb.

product of California no. 1 grade New Crop /kg 2.18
fresh sweet lb. **99**
PEACHES

LARGE with coupon
grade A dozen **99**
EGGS

SKIPPY creamy or super chunk
PEANUT BUTTER with coupon
750 g cont. **1.99**

CLOVER LEAF in oil or water
solid white albacore
TUNA 5.5 - 7 oz. tin **1.99**

ABC powdered
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 10 L box **4.99**

DEL MONTE
fruit assorted varieties 3 x 250 mL pack
JUICE **99**

CANADA DRY SPRITE plus deposit
or selected varieties 750 mL btl. **.49**
COKE 2 L. cont. **1.79**

no name
all purpose or fine
GROUND COFFEE 300 g pkg. **1.49**

PORK fresh
family pak
CHOPS /kg 5.05
contains: 3 rib, 3 centre cut 3 tenderloin ends
lb. **2.29**

Fearman's regular, bbq or ALL BEEF WIENERS 450 g pkg. 1.49	Canada grade A beef eye removed boneless OUTSIDE ROUND STEAK ROASTS lb. 6.59 2.99
Deven beef & pork or Mary Miles pork BREAKFAST SAUSAGE lb. 3.28 1.49	fresh loin center cut PORK CHOPS lb. 6.59 2.99
Fearman's Gourmet frozen ALL BEEF PATTIES 2 lb. box 4.99	fresh boneless loin PORK STEAKS lb. 8.80 3.99

MARY MILES
BACON
sliced side **1.89**
500 g pkg.

Piller's boneless smoked mini BLACK FOREST HAMS lb. 8.80 3.99	frozen New Zealand short cut LAMB LEGS lb. 6.59 2.99
frozen Boston Battered stick fish or in light tempura batter HIGH LINER FISH 700 g pkg. 2.99	Homestyle plain or with meat RAGU SAUCE 750 mL jar 2.29
NACHO CHIPS MEXICASA 200 g box 1.99	nacho cheese sauce mix or assorted varieties MEXICASA 35-43 g pkgs. .89
relish or selected varieties Mexicana TACO SAUCE 250 mL jar 1.99	Mexicana TACO SHELLS pkg. of 10 1.79

NABISCO
SHREDDIES
cereal **1.99**
675 g box

assorted varieties regular or calorie-wise KRAFT SALAD DRESSINGS 199	selected varieties ready to serve FRANCO AMERICAN PASTA 14 oz. tin .79
assorted frozen varieties PUB PIES 275-300 g pkg. 1.99	

KITCHEN PRIDE
Fearman's deli sliced
COOKED HAM LOAF lb. **.43**
1.95
Piller's deli sliced
TURKEY BREAST ROAST lb. **1.33**
5.99
Fearman's deli cut coil
POLISH SAUSAGE lb. **.44**
1.99

assorted varieties STAYFREE MAXI PADS 26-30 pkgs. 4.99	assorted varieties or large jumbo PAMPERS DIAPERS assorted sizes 19.99
white bathroom WHITE SWAN TISSUE 8 roll pkg. 2.99	personal size IVORY SOAP 12 bar BONUS pkg. 2.99
refill for laundry SPRAY 'N WASH 1 L. cont. 2.49	

PURRR
CAT FOOD 170 g tin **3.99**

save 50¢ creamy or super chunk SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 750 g cont. 1.99 with coupon Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 26, 1990 at valu-mart only. NG7050	save 30¢ assorted frozen varieties PUB PIES 275-300 g pkg. 1.99 with coupon Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 26, 1990 at valu-mart only. NG7051
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for laundry
refill
SPRAY 'N WASH 1 L. cont. **2.49**
with coupon
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 26, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts. NG590

WATCH OUR EXCITING T.V. GAME SHOW
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
STARTING MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10 A.M. ON